

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 49.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1927.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

A complete stock of beautiful nickel-silver Cake Plates, Bread Trays, Casseroles, Relish Dishes and many other beautiful articles both durable and practical. Check these prices:

Oval Casseroles, beautiful nickel-silver frame \$5.00
Glassback Pie Dish and nickel-silver frame, beautifully pierced, two sizes, \$2.75 and \$3.00 each

Exquisite Cheese and Cracker Server, beautifully pierced nickel-silver base, covered glass dish \$2.50

Nickel-silver Butter Dish \$2.00
Nickel-silver Cake Plate, each \$2.25

Nickel-silver Relish Dish, four compartments \$2.50
Cake Tray, nickel-silver, each \$2.25

Bread Tray, nickel-silver, each \$2.00
Round Casseroles, beautiful nickel-silver frame \$5.50

ROYAL WINTON GIFT CHINA
A beautiful selection of individual dishes such as Cake Plates, Compotes, Toast Trays, Bon Bots, Nut Dishes, Creams and Sugars, Sandwich Trays. These lovely units of high-grade ware are to be priced from

50¢ to \$1.00
Christmas Tree Lights Ornamental Strings, Tree Top Stars, Wreaths and Mickey Mouse Strings, per unit, 75¢ to \$3.50

Hundreds of Practical Suggestions in Toys

Come In and Look Them Over
HOME BUILDERS' HARDWARE CO.
R. N. Barnhill, Manager
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

What is considered just a little joke happened at Creston, where a son apiece were born the same day to two brothers in the same hospital, and attended by the same physician. That particular maternity ward of the Creston hospital should be awarded some medal. The fathers are Eric Bainbridge, of Sanca, and Norman Bainbridge, of Bowell, on the Kootenay Lakes. You couldn't call them twins, but cousin-pals.

Everybody Welcome to Come In and Look Around

CHRISTMAS

Toys of all descriptions from 10¢ to \$5.00

FOR WOMEN—Toilet Sets, Vanity Sets, Perfume, Chocolates, Books, Writing Paper, 25¢ to \$29.75

Christmas Cards, Tags, Seals, Twine, Wrapping Paper and Christmas Decorations of all kinds.

FOR MEN—Shaving Sets, Razors, Cameras and Bill Folds, Etc., 50¢ to \$20.00

Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Until Christmas

Orders Taken for Personal Greeting Cards

THE BLAIRMORE PHARMACY

OUR PAY-DAY CASH SPECIALS

Choice Baby Beef or Veal

Loin	Lb	20c
Boned and Rolled	Lb	20c
Leg Roast or Steak	Lb	20c
Shoulder	Lb	12c
Stewing	3 lbs	25c
Veal Cutlets	2 lbs	45c

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Hamburger	3 lbs	25c
Boiling or Stewing, lean	3 lbs	25c
Round Steak	2 lbs	25c
Lamb Leg or Loin	Lb	25c
Shoulder	Lb	15c
Pork Leg Roast	Lb	22c
Shoulder	Lb	20c
Pork Chops	Lb	25c
Winnipeg Smoked Gold Eyes	Lb	35c
Rollmops	4 Rolls	25c
Muskalys	Lb	25c
Head Cheese	Lb	15c
Garlic Sausage	5 lbs	60c
Pork Sausage	2 lbs	35c
Tripe	2 lbs	25c

Fresh Milk Every Morning

FRESH EGGS - CHICKEN - LARD - BUTTER
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, Prop. P. O. Box 32

SERG. ALFRED BALL ONCE WORKED IN ALLAN SHAFT

Born in Scotland, Ball joined the Royal Marines when he was 16, served seven years and came to Canada in 1910. He worked as a miner in the Allan Shaft at Stellarton, N.S., and then went west to join the Northwest Mounted Police in 1914. After serving patrol duty for a year, he joined the 56th infantry battalion at Calgary and went overseas. He was transferred to the Canadian motor machine gun corps and rose to the rank of regimental sergeant-major, being mentioned in dispatches by Sir Douglas Haig for heroic duty at the front.

He was re-engaged with the Royal Northwest Mounted Police at Calgary in 1919, and for three years served as detective in the enforcement of the Opium and Drug Act in Alberta and British Columbia, serving at Banff and Calgary.

In 1932 he was transferred to the Nova Scotia headquarters of the R.C.M.P. at Halifax, taking over command of the city's detachment office.

Sergeant Charles Rennie, commander of the Lethbridge detachment will succeed him—New Glasgow Free Lance.

ALBERTA PROFESSOR INVITED TO LONDON

Professor John Macdonald, of the Department of Philosophy of Alberta University, has been invited to deliver the fifth John Adams lecture at the Institute of Education, University of London, England. Professor Macdonald's subject will be: "Some Suggestions towards a Revised Philosophy of Education."

The John Adams lecture has been established in honor of Sir John Adams, emeritus professor of Education in the University of London (1902-22) and California (1923-33), and to foster understanding between British and American workers in education.

MRS. M. KROPINAK PASSES

One of the few survivors of the famous Frank Slide, Mary Kropinak, beloved wife of Mike Kropinak, of the Todd Creek district, aged 83, passed away in a Calgary hospital on Sunday morning following a short illness.

Born in Verne, Czechoslovakia, she came to Canada at the age of four. She lived in Lethbridge until 1898, when she moved to Frank. Following the slide, Mrs. Kropinak moved to Lundrebeck district, where she had resided since 1914.

Besides her husband, she leaves six sons, Mike, Jr.; Steve, Frank, John, Albert and Tommy, all of Lundrebeck; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel K. Palmer, of Shelton, Wash., and Hazel, of Lundrebeck; four brothers, Steve Seaman, of Calgary; Andrew L., with the R.C.M.P. at North Battleford, Sask.; John, of Hillcrest, and Matthew, Lethbridge; three sisters, Mrs. A. Semanick, Mrs. Aggie Cowan and Mrs. Joe Plisko, all of Lethbridge. Two other daughters predeceased her, Helen, in 1912, and Mrs. A. Evans, in 1919.

The remains were shipped to Blainmore, arriving here by Monday night's train. Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Anne's church at 10 a.m. Tuesday, and interment followed in the local Catholic cemetery. Local arrangements were in charge of A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Undertaking Parlor.

A large number of relatives and friends attended the last rites.

DEMAND INQUIRY TO CUT GASOLINE PRICE IN ALBERTA

An investigation of gasoline prices in this province with a view to bringing about a substantial reduction is to be proposed when delegates to the annual meeting of the Alberta Motor Association assemble at Calgary shortly.

Approval of a resolution of this kind for submission to the provincial meetings was given at the annual meeting of the Edmonton branch, and is expected to receive endorsement from other parts of the province.

Report of the Macdonald commission in British Columbia, which found that gasoline could be sold for 18 cents per gallon in that province, has spurred Alberta motor clubs to fresh action on this question.

One speaker at the Edmonton motor club meeting declared that he had bought top grade gasoline in Vancouver for 23 cents per gallon. He was confident Alberta prices were out of line and should be brought down.

The A.M.A. has on several occasions taken up the question of gasoline prices, making representations to the provincial and federal governments. These representations had much to do with the federal government undertaking an enquiry into gasoline prices some years ago.

Suggestions are advanced that the time is ripe for another federal or provincial inquiry into gasoline prices.

Miss Catherine Rose, Hillcrest, is this year's captain of the Varsity senior girls' basketball team at Edmonton, and rates high in co-ed basketball. She is also prominent in track and field sports.

Convicted of the theft of \$105 from W. Ford, of Ellensburg, Wash., at Bellevue, William Landsburg, alias William Munroe, was on Wednesday sentenced by Magistrate Gresham in the local court to serve six months in Lethbridge jail. Landsburg was picked up at Lethbridge on a liquor charge, which he will face later.

Harvey Thompson, a Peace River farmer, has been arrested, charged with the murder of his wife. Thompson is alleged to have beaten his wife over the head with the rung of a chair, choked her and then burned their farm house in the Whitelaw district in an attempt to dispose of her body.

BLAIRMORE COMMUNITY SPORTS ASSOCIATION

This week the arena was opened for skating, and the enthusiasm with which the children greeted the first evening was indeed gratifying to the executive. Their efforts have been well repaid by such a warm reception, and now the executive wishes to thank the citizens and organizations of Blainmore whose subscriptions and donations made possible the opening of the arena, and for their loyal and generous support.

The curling rink will be ready at an early date, and it is hoped that members of the Curling Association will avail themselves of the chance to get into the roarin' game. Remember that you may be a member of the curling club at half the usual membership fee if you have a Sports Association card.

Repairs to the interior of the arena are still in progress, and the executive will deeply appreciate assistance from any of the unemployed who have time to spare in this worthy cause. They are not in a position to pay wages but will gladly grant a membership card to deserving helpers.

A full list of members of the association will appear in The Enterprise next week. There is still time to get your card. Get in touch with members of the executive now.

URGE REDUCTION CAR LICENSE FEES

Reduction of motor car license fees in this province was urged in a resolution passed by the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association recently.

When the subject was under discussion, it was contended that the increase in gasoline tax in this province was out of all proportion to the reduction in car licenses. For that reason, the government was urged to give greater relief in the form of lower car licenses.

While no objection was expressed to a license for license or regulatory purposes, strong protest was expressed against this levy being made upon motorists solely for revenue purposes, when the gasoline tax had been created largely for such purposes.

Attention also has been drawn to the province of Ontario, where substantial reductions were made this year in motor car and truck prices, resulting in large savings to car owners.

Also, it is recalled that various conventions of provincial organizations have passed resolutions calling upon the government to reduce car license fees.

INDICTED

No matter the result of prosecutions which may be taken under the Criminal Code of Canada in connection with the printing and the distribution of hand bills urging the "extermination" of the so-called "bankers' toolies" in Alberta, the fact remains that, when the offending literature was distributed to the desks of members of the Legislature recently, Social Crediters laughed in the faces of opposition members and refused point blank to investigate the source.

One wonders whether this is the kind of stuff the Social Credit Board is going to force the newspapers to print. No wonder the Government is seeking to set up and crawl under the cloak of "privilege" if this is what is intended. No wonder newspapermen would rather go to jail than publish such trash and face a criminal libel suit afterwards—Vulcan Advocate.

Let's go! Where? Why, to the Salvation Army hall at Coleman on Saturday, December 11th, for the Young People's Novelty Sale, from 3 to 6 p.m. Special Orders taken for Christmas trees. Come all, Santa will be there.

OFFER VALUABLE PRIZES IN ACCIDENT PREVENTION

The Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy have announced that two valuable prizes would be awarded at the annual general meeting in Toronto in March, 1928, for the best papers dealing with accident-prevention and rescue work in the mineral industry in Canada. The competition, which is open to anyone from manager to mucker connected with the industry and to the students in mining and metallurgy at any Canadian college or school, closes on January 15th next, when the papers must be in the hands of the secretary of the Institute at 906 Drummond Building, Montreal.

The awards will be made on the basis of the practical and useful nature of the information contained in the papers, rather than the manner of presentation.

The prizes for the competition are being provided by the Mine Safety Appliances Company, of Pittsburgh and Canada. The first prize is a cheque for \$50 and return railway fare from Toronto to any point in Canada, and the second prize is a cheque for \$25. The Institute has invited the following members to judge the papers submitted: W. B. Paton, Mines Branch, Department of Mines and Resources, Winnipeg; D. G. Sinclair, Department of Mines, Toronto; and R. H. Taschereau, Quebec Bureau of Mines, Noranda.

834 CARLOADS, 4,000 BALES CLOTHING SENT TO SASK.

Toronto, Dec. 6.—Total number of carloads of fruit and vegetables sent for the relief families in the dried-out areas in the West has now reached 834, according to Rev. D. N. McLachlan, D.D., secretary of the joint committee of the churches for western relief.

Dr. McLachlan stated that the original objective was 500 carloads. Sponsored by a joint committee of the churches of Canada, the Presbyterian, the Baptist, the Roman Catholic and the United, the relief movement rapidly took hold in communities throughout Canada and in many instances civic committees aided the churches in filling the cars.

Ontario and Eastern Canada sent 382 carloads westward it was stated. Carloads sent by other provinces came from Saskatchewan, 6; Manitoba, 189; Alberta, 106; British Columbia, 151.

Four thousand bales of clothing have now been shipped to Saskatchewan by the United Church congregations, Dr. McLachlan announced.

Fear that it would be a "toyless Christmas for many thousands of children in Saskatchewan is felt by many Saskatchewan ministers, according to information received by the Board of Evangelism and Social Service.

Bud Costigan, 180 pounds, and Sammy Costigan, 140 pounds, brothers of T. J. Costigan, Blainmore lawyer, will play right wing and left wing respectively with the Varsity Bears' hockey team at Edmonton this season.

The official re-opening of the Coleman Crystal Rink, which has lately undergone considerable exterior and interior renovation, was marked with an exhibition hockey game last night between the West Kootenay All-Stars and the Coleman Canadians. The game was sponsored by the Elks, the proceeds to go toward the Elks' Christmas Cheer Fund.

In examinations held recently by the Royal Canadian Air Force at their training camp in Trenton, Ontario, Victor Duke, of Camrose, son of E. O. Duke, M.L.A. for Rocky Mountain, and Mrs. Duke, led his class of 52 with an average of 95.5 per cent. Mr. Duke was one of the two selected from 500 candidates to go to the R.C.A.F. headquarters at Ottawa. Congratulations!



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH Rev. Albert E. Larko, Minister

11 a.m.—Senior Sunday School.
2 p.m.—Junior Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship.
Wednesdays at 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES Rev. A. S. Partington, B.A., Rector

Services Sunday next:
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall.
Services Sunday next:
Sunday school at 10 a.m.
11 a.m.—Morning service.
7.20 p.m.—Evening service.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY Coleman, Alberta Lieutenants Mattison and Hewitt

Sunday services: Directory class at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7.30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.
Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.
Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

ONE OF WORLD'S BIGGEST JOKES AND IT'S ON MANNING

(From the Medicine Hat News)
S. H. Crowther: "You passed the Recall act; why was it repealed when it looked like working?"

Mr. Manning: "The principle of recall is sound. I would like you to put yourself in the place of the government. Some think that it was repealed because action was taken against one of the members, the premier. That is not so. The real reason was because it was placing, not the premier, but the citizens of Okotoks constituency in an unfair position, especially the business men. If they signed the petition they knew they would offend the supporters of the premier, and if they did not sign it they offended the other side. In any case they lost business. These are the real facts."

Oh, yeah?

SHOULD TELL THE WORLD

If an opinion were asked, it might be said that the Toronto Stock Exchange would be well advised to take steps quietly to make itself better known in Mr. Hepburn's and even in Mr. Aberhart's back concessions. It is suggested that, as long as the exchange is operated with regard to high ethics and as long as it is performing a legitimate and necessary function, the public at large can be told a useful story of its work, its place in the economic life of Canada and the merit of having a real and honest market for the securities which are fundamental in a world of property.—The Printed Word.

Donald Overand, Okotoks merchant, was sentenced to two years of hard labor after he had pleaded guilty to setting fire to the Royal Bank building in that town.

IF YOU'RE ALWAYS CATCHING COLDS READ THIS

SOMEBODY TOLD ME THIS RELIEVES A HEAD COLD IN A HURRY

This specialized medication—Vicks Vapo-Nol—is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds begin—and grow. Used in time—at the first sneeze or sniffle or irritation in the nose—it helps to prevent many colds, or to throw off head colds in their early stages. Even when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Vapo-Nol brings comforting relief—lets you breathe again!

LADY, THEY DIDN'T TELL YOU HALF—JUST USE IT SOON ENOUGH AND IT HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

VICKS VAPOR-NOL

Keep it Handy... Use it Early

Need Is Great

As the eighth year of economic and agricultural depression for a substantial area of the Western Canadian prairie provinces moves towards its close the need for the Federal government to assume full financial, if not administrative, responsibility for relief in all its phases, including medical and hospital costs and administration charges becomes more imperative, and not only in rural districts but in the urban centres as well.

Under the relief act up to as it exists to-day in Alberta and Saskatchewan the Federal government has assumed full financial responsibility for direct relief in what is known as the Federal drought area, comprising a substantial area of municipal units and unorganized territories together with the towns and villages contained in those areas. The provincial governments are required along with the municipalities to bear hospital and medical costs in the Federal drought area and in addition the provincial governments must match the Federal monthly grants in aid, dollar for dollar, as a joint contribution towards direct relief expenditures in rural and urban municipalities outside the drought area.

The Federal contribution to the drought area is an outright gift, not to be repaid and is accompanied by the proviso that neither the whole nor a portion of it may be worked out.

Thus, within the Federal drought area the provincial governments and municipalities still have to bear the not inconsiderable cost of medical care and hospitalization and overhead from borrowings to provide for their share of direct relief expenditures in past years has been rapidly mounting during a period when there was no market for their securities and to-day the credit of many of the cities is threatened with collapse, at a time when the full burden cannot be passed on to a decreasing number of solvent taxpayers whose earnings are declining.

Relief Debts Soaring

While it is true that the larger urban centres to-day are carrying a smaller percentage of direct relief expenditures, at the same time the accumulated burden of overhead from borrowings to provide for their share of direct relief expenditures in past years has been rapidly mounting during a period when there was no market for their securities and to-day the credit of many of the cities is threatened with collapse, at a time when the full burden cannot be passed on to a decreasing number of solvent taxpayers whose earnings are declining.

Furthermore, it must be remembered that the plight of these cities has been accentuated in recent years by the necessity of taking care of an influx of rural population who have established residence for a sufficient length of time to qualify for city relief.

Faced with this situation it is not surprising that the demand from the governing bodies of cities in both Alberta and Saskatchewan to be relieved of this burden is becoming more vociferous and that in Alberta, at least, the cities' demands are accompanied by a threat to cut off relief on a date to be named unless further assistance is forthcoming from the senior governments. Conferences of the mayors of Saskatchewan cities have been called with prospects that a similar ultimatum may be issued.

Must Go To Ottawa

If the cities are in earnest and determine that there is something more than moral suasion in their intentions to set a relief cut-off date and will carry them out it is quite predictable that the provincial governments will have to lay the unwanted child on the Ottawa doorstep, for the provinces are in no better financial position to carry the burden than the municipalities themselves.

With the end of the financial tether in sight for the cities and the provinces the need for greater Federal assistance has become very great, but even greater is the need that assistance take the form of work in place of donations or dots in cash and kind, wherever it may be feasible and to the maximum possible extent, in the interests of the recipients and the taxpayers alike, and more particularly should this form of assistance be made applicable to relief in the urban centres.

Work Is First Consideration

In this connection it is interesting to note that the Alberta cities made the provision of work one of two alternatives submitted to government authorities when they asked for relief from the load they are carrying, either by providing sufficient government-financed works to reduce relief rolls to a minimum or by assuming the entire responsibility for the administration of unemployment relief.

Even if the Federal government should assume responsibility for the administration of unemployment relief the necessity for providing it in the form of work is still just as great as under relief fully financed by the government and administered by the municipality, not only from the viewpoint of the taxpayer but also because of the moral as well as economic benefits to the relief recipients.

Taxpayers are tired of seeing millions spent without any return and a large percentage of relief recipients would infinitely prefer an independent means of support to gifts.

He (listening-in): "That was a beautiful thing the orchestra just played. To me it was like the ecstasy of a first love or the dewy freshness of an early spring day."

She: "You're right. It was a wow."

"What did you hear at the opera yesterday?"

"All sorts of things, Smith. I'm going bankrupt, Mrs. Jones is going to divorce her half and the Whites are having a divorce."

How many words can you make from "advertis"? 2 asks a puzzle creator. Don't know about the words but some people have made millions of dollars out of it.

Hubby: "What are we having for dinner?"

Wife: "Sponge cake, dear. I sponged the eggs from Mrs. Jones, the flour from Mrs. Brown, and the milk from Mrs. Smith."

Nineteen thousand silkworms are needed to make the summer outfit of a Japanese woman.

"Thirsky" is the meaning of the name Siberia.

B.C. Government Program

Would Extend Northern Boundaries To The Yukon

Premier Pattullo outlined for the British Columbia legislature a 26-point program of government objectives designed to make the province "a beehive of industry and development, with economic and social security from the 49th parallel to its northern boundary, and from Alberta to the Pacific ocean, with our people happy and prosperous."

Among the 26 objectives enumerated by the premier in his speech winding up the budget debate were these:

Maintenance of Empire tariff preference for the benefit of the province's primary industries and the same time expansion of the province's business with the United States and other countries.

Bringing about construction of a highway through British Columbia and the Yukon.

Extension of British Columbia's boundaries "not only to take in the Yukon territory but also the territory east of the Yukon following the 120th meridian to the North Pole, which would add 400,000 square miles to British Columbia's 365,000.

Establishment of transportation facilities with the Peace River country and northern British Columbia as soon as possible.

Linking of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway—extending now from the head of Howe Sound about 300 miles to Kamloops, B.C.—with Canada's two national railway systems.

Co-operation with the Dominion to the end that all unemployable and temporarily unemployed able to work may be able to sustain themselves in reasonable comfort.

Others included improvement of the financial position of municipalities, establishment of better understanding between employers and employees, improvement of working conditions and improvement through legislation and administration of "the health conditions of our people."

Premier Pattullo's proposal to extend the boundaries of British Columbia to the North Pole would bring the greater part of two Arctic islands and a vast expanse of ice within the provincial borders.

Extension of the province's eastern boundary along the 120th meridian to the Pole would bring about two-thirds of Banks Island in the Beaufort sea and about half of Prince Patrick Island into British Columbia.

Many Priceless Volumes

China's Interest In Bible Was Evident In Exhibition

An exhibition of Bibles in Peking this year evidenced China's interest in the Christian Scriptures. There were 300-entries, representing 69 languages and dialects, of which 37 were Chinese. Among the Bibles were some of a costly character, and others of priceless historical value. The volumes were lent by libraries, universities, individuals and various mission groups. The British and Foreign Bible Society lent the famous Moravian Bible of 1823 and the Morrison New Testament of that same date, printed from wooden blocks made 10 years earlier. There was also the first Protestant Chinese version to be published.

No volume, however, attracted as much attention as the Mandarin Bible loaned by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek—the one he used during his imprisonment at the time of the Sian revolt in December, 1936.

Success Of Calgary Boy

Makes A Hit In London In Cutting Capers On Skates

A youthful son of Calgary put the sparkle in London's latest ice extravaganza—"Marina"—at the Empress stadium.

He is 23-year-old Eric Watt, whose comic capers on skates brought him praise from critics and applause from the queen. London newspapers credited him with saving the show from being "just like any other ice spectacle."

Watt appeared as a cowboy, an inept in evening dress and a be-busted lady of the 90's. And the big ice palace rocked with laughter. "He did reporters afterward he had been about four years in professional ranks."

"To my surprise I found tricks I learned at home for fun went over well at ice rinks in big cities."

Hubby: "What are we having for dinner?"

Wife: "Sponge cake, dear. I sponged the eggs from Mrs. Jones, the flour from Mrs. Brown, and the milk from Mrs. Smith."

Nineteen thousand silkworms are needed to make the summer outfit of a Japanese woman.

"Thirsky" is the meaning of the name Siberia.

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By PRATT KURN

(Ed. Note: We are indebted to B. F. Townley, Toronto, author of "Mine Finders" for some historical material used in the first part of this story.)

There are some things you want to do and seemingly never arrive at the point where they are possible of accomplishment. My visit to Flin Flon was one thing I looked forward to for years, yet July 1937, was the first time I got there.

While living in Winnipeg from 1916 to 1929, during some years of which I was on the publicity committee of the city, the name Flin Flon intrigued me coming East because of the big developments, under the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. had taken place in 1911, "made the time" and was fully repaid for the effort in going west from Toronto.

In a virgin forest on the banks of a lake where Tom Creighton found this mine—today you wouldn't recognize the spot. However, let's go to the beginning because the mine is going to be a long story and must be told properly—right from the first 4500 tons daily and of a town of 7,000 built on solid rock in "seven years."

The Trail To Flin Flon

In 1881 gold was discovered on Mack Island in Winnipeg and on the north side of the Winnipeg River near its mouth in 1882. These early discoveries failed to stir interest in gold mining, although in 1908 a few more were made in the Winnipeg area.

Major A. E. Pelletier, a French-Canadian prospector, in May, 1911, resigned as inspector of the R.C.M.P. to prospect for gold.

He, with his Indian partner, Jack Spence, were at Big Rice Lake, Manitoba, in January, 1911, and while there he saw a flash of gold in the snow it appealed to him, so he came back in May, 1911, with Duncan Treloar, another Indian, and pitched their camp. It was a fire and two hours later the fire had thawed the snow and the claim was made.

He named the find Gabrielle (after his best girl in Quebec), Staked the claim and moved to the north (after his second best girl), then staked an intervening claim and named it San Antonio, after his patron saint.

From 1917 to 1927 small mines were operated for short periods with indifferent success in Manitoba.

In 1928 Central Manitoba Mines started production with a 50-ton mill only 125 miles northeast from Winnipeg.

Amisk, or Beaver Lake, in Saskatchewan, adjoining the Manitoba boundary, was discovered by John Ross, a prospector, in 1913, and was named after him.

He named the find Gabrielle (after his best girl in Quebec), Staked the claim and moved to the north (after his second best girl), then staked an intervening claim and named it San Antonio, after his patron saint.

From 1917 to 1927 small mines were operated for short periods with indifferent success in Manitoba.

In 1928 Central Manitoba Mines started production with a 50-ton mill only 125 miles northeast from Winnipeg.

Amisk, or Beaver Lake, in Saskatchewan, adjoining the Manitoba boundary, was discovered by John Ross, a prospector, in 1913, and was named after him.

He named the find Gabrielle (after his best girl in Quebec), Staked the claim and moved to the north (after his second best girl), then staked an intervening claim and named it San Antonio, after his patron saint.

From 1917 to 1927 small mines were operated for short periods with indifferent success in Manitoba.

In 1928 Central Manitoba Mines started production with a 50-ton mill only 125 miles northeast from Winnipeg.

Amisk, or Beaver Lake, in Saskatchewan, adjoining the Manitoba boundary, was discovered by John Ross, a prospector, in 1913, and was named after him.

He named the find Gabrielle (after his best girl in Quebec), Staked the claim and moved to the north (after his second best girl), then staked an intervening claim and named it San Antonio, after his patron saint.

From 1917 to 1927 small mines were operated for short periods with indifferent success in Manitoba.

In 1928 Central Manitoba Mines started production with a 50-ton mill only 125 miles northeast from Winnipeg.

Amisk, or Beaver Lake, in Saskatchewan, adjoining the Manitoba boundary, was discovered by John Ross, a prospector, in 1913, and was named after him.

He named the find Gabrielle (after his best girl in Quebec), Staked the claim and moved to the north (after his second best girl), then staked an intervening claim and named it San Antonio, after his patron saint.

From 1917 to 1927 small mines were operated for short periods with indifferent success in Manitoba.

In 1928 Central Manitoba Mines started production with a 50-ton mill only 125 miles northeast from Winnipeg.

Amisk, or Beaver Lake, in Saskatchewan, adjoining the Manitoba boundary, was discovered by John Ross, a prospector, in 1913, and was named after him.

He named the find Gabrielle (after his best girl in Quebec), Staked the claim and moved to the north (after his second best girl), then staked an intervening claim and named it San Antonio, after his patron saint.

From 1917 to 1927 small mines were operated for short periods with indifferent success in Manitoba.

In 1928 Central Manitoba Mines started production with a 50-ton mill only 125 miles northeast from Winnipeg.

Amisk, or Beaver Lake, in Saskatchewan, adjoining the Manitoba boundary, was discovered by John Ross, a prospector, in 1913, and was named after him.

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By PRATT KURN

(Ed. Note: We are indebted to B. F. Townley, Toronto, author of "Mine Finders" for some historical material used in the first part of this story.)

There are some things you want to do and seemingly never arrive at the point where they are possible of accomplishment. My visit to Flin Flon was one thing I looked forward to for years, yet July 1937, was the first time I got there.

While living in Winnipeg from 1916 to 1929, during some years of which I was on the publicity committee of the city, the name Flin Flon intrigued me coming East because of the big developments, under the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. had taken place in 1911, "made the time" and was fully repaid for the effort in going west from Toronto.

In a virgin forest on the banks of a lake where Tom Creighton found this mine—today you wouldn't recognize the spot. However, let's go to the beginning because the mine is going to be a long story and must be told properly—right from the first 4500 tons daily and of a town of 7,000 built on solid rock in "seven years."

The Trail To Flin Flon

In 1881 gold was discovered on Mack Island in Winnipeg and on the north side of the Winnipeg River near its mouth in 1882. These early discoveries failed to stir interest in gold mining, although in 1908 a few more were made in the Winnipeg area.

Major A. E. Pelletier, a French-Canadian prospector, in May, 1911, resigned as inspector of the R.C.M.P. to prospect for gold.

He, with his Indian partner, Jack Spence, were at Big Rice Lake, Manitoba, in January, 1911, and while there he saw a flash of gold in the snow it appealed to him, so he came back in May, 1911, with Duncan Treloar, another Indian, and pitched their camp. It was a fire and two hours later the fire had thawed the snow and the claim was made.

He named the find Gabrielle (after his best girl in Quebec), Staked the claim and moved to the north (after his second best girl), then staked an intervening claim and named it San Antonio, after his patron saint.

From 1917 to 1927 small mines were operated for short periods with indifferent success in Manitoba.

In 1928 Central Manitoba Mines started production with a 50-ton mill only 125 miles northeast from Winnipeg.

Amisk, or Beaver Lake, in Saskatchewan, adjoining the Manitoba boundary, was discovered by John Ross, a prospector, in 1913, and was named after him.

He named the find Gabrielle (after his best girl in Quebec), Staked the claim and moved to the north (after his second best girl), then staked an intervening claim and named it San Antonio, after his patron saint.

From 1917 to 1927 small mines were operated for short periods with indifferent success in Manitoba.

In 1928 Central Manitoba Mines started production with a 50-ton mill only 125 miles northeast from Winnipeg.

Amisk, or Beaver Lake, in Saskatchewan, adjoining the Manitoba boundary, was discovered by John Ross, a prospector, in 1913, and was named after him.

He named the find Gabrielle (after his best girl in Quebec), Staked the claim and moved to the north (after his second best girl), then staked an intervening claim and named it San Antonio, after his patron saint.

From 1917 to 1927 small mines were operated for short periods with indifferent success in Manitoba.

In 1928 Central Manitoba Mines started production with a 50-ton mill only 125 miles northeast from Winnipeg.

Amisk, or Beaver Lake, in Saskatchewan, adjoining the Manitoba boundary, was discovered by John Ross, a prospector, in 1913, and was named after him.

He named the find Gabrielle (after his best girl in Quebec), Staked the claim and moved to the north (after his second best girl), then staked an intervening claim and named it San Antonio, after his patron saint.

From 1917 to 1927 small mines were operated for short periods with indifferent success in Manitoba.

In 1928 Central Manitoba Mines started production with a 50-ton mill only 125 miles northeast from Winnipeg.

Amisk, or Beaver Lake, in Saskatchewan, adjoining the Manitoba boundary, was discovered by John Ross, a prospector, in 1913, and was named after him.

He named the find Gabrielle (after his best girl in Quebec), Staked the claim and moved to the north (after his second best girl), then staked an intervening claim and named it San Antonio, after his patron saint.

From 1917 to 1927 small mines were operated for short periods with indifferent success in Manitoba.

In 1928 Central Manitoba Mines started production with a 50-ton mill only 125 miles northeast from Winnipeg.

Amisk, or Beaver Lake, in Saskatchewan, adjoining the Manitoba boundary, was discovered by John Ross, a prospector, in 1913, and was named after him.

He named the find Gabrielle (after his best girl in Quebec), Staked the claim and moved to the north (after his second best girl), then staked an intervening claim and named it San Antonio, after his patron saint.

From 1917 to 1927 small mines were operated for short periods with indifferent success in Manitoba.

In 1928 Central Manitoba Mines started production with a 50-ton mill only 125 miles northeast from Winnipeg.

Amisk, or Beaver Lake, in Saskatchewan, adjoining the Manitoba boundary, was discovered by John Ross, a prospector, in 1913, and was named after him.

He named the find Gabrielle (after his best girl in Quebec), Staked the claim and moved to the north (after his second best girl), then staked an intervening claim and named it San Antonio, after his patron saint.

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By PRATT KURN

(Ed. Note: We are indebted to B. F. Townley, Toronto, author of "Mine Finders" for some historical material used in the first part of this story.)

There are some things you want to do and seemingly never arrive at the point where they are possible of accomplishment. My visit to Flin Flon was one thing I looked forward to for years, yet July 1937, was the first time I got there.

While living in Winnipeg from 1916 to 1929, during some years of which I was on the publicity committee of the city, the name Flin Flon intrigued me coming East because of the big developments, under the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. had taken place in 1911, "made the time" and was fully repaid for the effort in going west from Toronto.

In a virgin forest on the banks of a lake where Tom Creighton found this mine—today you wouldn't recognize the spot. However, let's go to the beginning because the mine is going to be a long story and must be told properly—right from the first 4500 tons daily and of a town of 7,000 built on solid rock in "seven years."

The Trail To Flin Flon

In 1881 gold was discovered on Mack Island in Winnipeg and on the north side of the Winnipeg River near its mouth in 1882. These early discoveries failed to stir interest in gold mining, although in 1908 a few more were made in the Winnipeg area.

Major A. E. Pelletier, a French-Canadian prospector, in May, 1911, resigned as inspector of the R.C.M.P. to prospect for gold.

He, with his Indian partner, Jack Spence, were at Big Rice Lake, Manitoba, in January, 1911, and while there he saw a flash of gold in the snow it appealed to him, so he came back in May, 1911, with Duncan Treloar, another Indian, and pitched their camp. It was a fire and two hours later the fire had thawed the snow and the claim was made.

He named the find Gabrielle (after his best girl in Quebec), Staked the claim and moved to the north (after his second best girl), then staked an intervening claim and named it San Antonio, after his patron saint.

From 1917 to 1927 small mines were operated for short periods with indifferent success in Manitoba.

In 1928 Central Manitoba Mines started production with a 50-ton mill only 125 miles northeast from Winnipeg.

Amisk, or Beaver Lake, in Saskatchewan, adjoining the Manitoba boundary, was discovered by John Ross, a prospector, in 1913, and was named after him.

He named the find Gabrielle (after his best girl in Quebec), Staked the claim and moved to the north (after his second best girl), then staked an intervening claim and named it San Antonio, after his patron saint.

From 1917 to 1927 small mines were operated for short periods with indifferent success in Manitoba.

In 1928 Central Manitoba Mines started production with a 50-ton mill only 125 miles northeast from Winnipeg.

Amisk, or Beaver Lake, in Saskatchewan, adjoining the Manitoba boundary, was discovered by John Ross, a prospector, in 1913, and was named after him.

He named the find Gabrielle (after his best girl in Quebec), Staked the claim and moved to the north (after his second best girl), then staked an intervening claim and named it San Antonio, after his patron saint.

From 1917 to 1927 small mines were operated for short periods with indifferent success in Manitoba.

In 1928 Central Manitoba Mines started production with a 50-ton mill only 125 miles northeast from Winnipeg.

Amisk, or Beaver Lake, in Saskatchewan, adjoining the Manitoba boundary, was discovered by John Ross, a prospector, in 1913, and was named after him.

He named the find Gabrielle (after his best girl in Quebec), Staked the claim and moved to the north (after his second best girl), then staked an intervening claim and named it San Antonio, after his patron saint.

From 1917 to 1927 small mines were operated for short periods with indifferent success in Manitoba.

In 1928 Central Manitoba Mines started production with a 50-ton mill only 125 miles northeast from Winnipeg.

Amisk, or Beaver Lake, in Saskatchewan, adjoining the Manitoba boundary, was discovered by John Ross, a prospector, in 1913, and was named after him.

He named the find Gabrielle (after his best girl in Quebec), Staked the claim and moved to the north (after his second best girl), then staked an intervening claim and named it San Antonio, after his patron saint.

From 1917 to 1927 small mines were operated for short periods with indifferent success in Manitoba.

In 1928 Central Manitoba Mines started production with a 50-ton mill only 125 miles northeast from Winnipeg.

Amisk, or Beaver Lake, in Saskatchewan, adjoining the Manitoba boundary, was discovered by John Ross, a prospector, in 1913, and was named after him.

He named the find Gabrielle (after his best girl in Quebec), Staked the claim and moved to the north (after his second best girl), then staked an intervening claim and named it San Antonio, after his patron saint.

From 1917 to 1927 small mines were operated for short periods with indifferent success in Manitoba.

In 1928 Central Manitoba Mines started production with a 50-ton mill only 125 miles northeast from Winnipeg.

Amisk, or Beaver Lake, in Saskatchewan, adjoining the Manitoba boundary, was discovered by John Ross, a prospector, in 1913, and was named after him.

He named the find Gabrielle (after his best girl in Quebec), Staked the claim and moved to the north (after his second best girl), then staked an intervening claim and named it San Antonio, after his patron saint.

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By PRATT KURN

(Ed. Note: We are indebted to B. F. Townley, Toronto, author of "Mine Finders" for some historical material used in the first part of this story.)

There are

JAP SOLDIER IS KILLED BY BOMB IN VICTORY PARADE

Shanghai.—A bomb exploded in Nanking road as 5,000 Japanese troops marched through Shanghai in a victory parade. The parade scattered immediately.

The explosion was about one block from the Wing On department store. Soldiers ran in all directions. One Japanese soldier was reported killed.

The parade had passed through international settlement side streets along the boundary between the French concession and the settlement and entered Nanking road without incident.

More than 5,000 Japanese troops paraded through the main streets of Shanghai's international settlement in celebration of their nation's victories here and elsewhere in China.

The "victory parade" was held despite protests of British and other foreign officials and municipal authorities who held the demonstration provided opportunity for a possible fatal incident.

Tanks and armored cars escorted the Japanese through the settlement while warplane flew overhead. Officially, the parade was described as a "transfer of troops from Jessfield to Hongkong" (from the west of the international settlement to its eastern part).

Japanese officials and officers, however, said the procession was symbolic of Japanese conquests in China and of Japan's might.

British troops on guard duty at Jessfield, on the border of the western defence sector, where the parade entered the foreign area, removed barbed wire barricades under direction of Major-General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, commanding British troops here.

When the parade passed the outpost, a British squad turned out and presented arms in accordance with military courtesy.

British, Chinese and Sikh police lined the route of march and police patrol cars were stationed at intervals to guard against possible incidents. The parade took 30 minutes to pass a given point.

The bomb was said to have been thrown by a Chinese who, after it left his hand, was shot dead by a Chinese constable.

One British citizen was struck by a bomb fragment and slightly injured.

Japanese troops restored order quickly. One detachment surrounded the district, bayonets gleaming, while the rest of the parade reformed its ranks and continued down Nanking road.

Hundreds of Japanese troops were passing the Sincere and Wing On department stores, where hundreds were killed by projectiles shortly after Shanghai warfare broke out, just as the bomb was thrown.

On the westward-moving battlefield between Shanghai and Nanking the war was fought mostly in the air. Japanese reported a victory over Nanking, where they said Japanese pursuit planes shot down 13 Russian-made planes recently added to the Chinese air forces.

Chinese despatches from Hangchow, capital of Chekiang province, reported more than 1,000 Chinese civilians were killed or wounded in a Japanese air raid on Hsiaoohsan, 12 miles southeast of Hangchow. The Chinese said 1,100 buildings were destroyed and that 500 dead or injured persons already had been taken from the debris.

A Japanese communique said Japan's land forces were making "slow but satisfactory progress" along the battlefronts 50 to 80 miles east and southeast of Nanking, the newly deserted Chinese capital, and Wuhu, 60 miles to the southwest.

Competition Increasing

But Canada Now Favored In Trade With Free State

Montreal.—Canadian trade with the Irish Free State now "runs one" in favor of the Dominion, James Cormack, Canadian trade commissioner in Ireland, said, but he warned exporters here should improve their marketing methods to overcome increasing competition. He said buyers in the Free State were flooded with offers and "cannot be bothered calculating Canadian dollars into pounds sterling." Canadian exporters, Cormack felt, should ship their goods C.I.F. (cost, insurance and freight paid) to make Irish buyers more favorable to Canadian products.

Cormack said also Canadian timber was not so accurately cut as Scandinavian wood.

Holding Fast To Colonies

Belgium Has No Intention Of Relinquishing Her Rights

Brussels.—"Belgium will never allow any question regarding her territorial integrity or her colonies or the sovereignty of the Belgian Congo," the Belga News Agency said in a semi-official communique.

It was in answer to reports that German colonial demands considered by British and French statesmen in London included a proposal to carve a new colony out of the Belgian Congo and Portuguese Angola which would be ruled under a mandatory regime by a chartered company controlled by the Reich.

"It will be recalled also that a few months ago German Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels, termed 'stupid' reports circulated at the time regarding alleged German demands for the Congo," the statement said. "In addition, it is made clear by re-peated declarations of the government that Belgium will never admit any question regarding the territorial integrity of her colonies or the sovereignty of the Belgian Congo."

It is otherwise noted that authorized British circles—and this on the basis of declarations made by British ministers to parliament—reject without qualification any solution which might be arranged at the expense of any third party.

Flying Boats Carry Mail

Helping To Handle Christmas Mail Between Britain And South Africa

London.—"Caledonia" and "Cambridge," the two Imperial Airways flying boats which made a number of experimental trans-Atlantic flights last summer, are helping to carry Christmas mails between Great Britain and South Africa.

Under arrangements reached between the British post office authorities and Imperial Airways, each of the flying boats is to make one round trip between Southampton and Durban.

This year for the first time first class Christmas mail will be carried by airmail between Britain and South Africa. Carriage by air of all first class mail between the two countries was begun last June.

Ayrshire Breeders

Western Directors Elected Following A Mail Vote

OTTAWA.—The Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association announced, following a mail vote, that William Brown, of Delaware, Man., has been re-elected director for a two-year term. The association also announced appointment of Sam H. Shannon of Cloverdale, B.C., as a director for Alberta and British Columbia for a two-year term.

Shannon, leading British Columbia livestock man and a governor of the University of British Columbia, succeeds John Richardson, Jr., of Red Deer, Alta., as director.

A Posthumous Award

OTTAWA.—Geoffrey R. Milne, of Borel, Que., drowned last spring in a heroic but unsuccessful attempt to rescue a shipwrecked vessel, was awarded the bronze cross by the executive committee of the Canadian general council of the Boy Scouts Association. The award was made posthumously.

Position Of Garnet Wheat

Trade Minister Euler Announces Its Removal From Grade Three

Ottawa.—Garnet wheat will be removed from the grade number three northern, it was announced by Trade Minister Euler. He will introduce a bill at the session of parliament expected to open in January.

The minister, chairman of a cabinet committee on wheat, said he was acting on the recommendation of the board of grain commissioners. In addition, he had reviewed part of the evidence before the Turgeon grain commission.

"The announcement is made at this time," he said, "in order that the growers may be aware of the position of Garnet wheat in the marketing of next year's crop, and that they may take whatever steps are necessary in procuring seed."

At the present time, Garnet wheat is excluded from grades one and two northern. It has been permitted in grade three which calls for "red spring wheat of a fair milling quality." It is proposed to eliminate it from grade three.

MAKE MOVE TO FURTHER ANOTHER EUROPEAN PACT

Paris.—Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos has left on a tour of four countries to patch France's political fences. His trip, to last 17 days, will take him to Warsaw and the Little Entente capitals, Bucharest, Belgrade and Praha.

He hopes to get a new promise from the countries—Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia—of faithfulness to their alliances with France.

Speaking on behalf of both Great Britain and France, following a mandate given him in London during the recent Anglo-French consultations, he will try to assuage fears expressed in the four capitals that Britain might leave eastern Europe to Germany in return for a full settlement in the western part of the continent.

Foreign office sources said M. Delbos would give France's allies assurance Britain stood with his country in "taking an active interest" in eastern European affairs and had refused to give Germany a "free hand" in central Europe.

The French foreign minister also will sound out the leaders of the four nations on a plan stated to have been broached in London for negotiation of a nine-power European pact.

Members of the proposed pact would include Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Poland and Soviet Russia, was being pushed by Britain as a means of forming a workable "little League of Nations."

It was said here such a proposal although hardly favored by France because of the exclusion of her ally, Soviet Russia, was being pushed by Britain as a means of forming a workable "little League of Nations."

As if to reassure France's allies on the eve of Delbos' tour, Defence Minister Edouard Daladier told the army commission of the chamber of deputies:

"Our armed forces are ready and able to keep all our obligations."

NOMINEE FOR TROPHY



Captain A. S. Wilcockson, who commanded the "Caledonia" on its six flights between England and North America, has been recommended for the Johnston Memorial Trophy, awarded annually by the Guild of Air Pilots for the finest feat of aviation.

War Menace

Speaker Contrasts Peaceful Conditions In Canada With That Of Europe

Ottawa.—While the "man in the street" in England is under the constant menace of war, he will divert his thoughts, "Sir Fabian Ware, vice-chairman of the Imperial War Graves Commission, told the Canadian club here. Present at the meeting was Lord Tweedmouth.

Sir Fabian contrasted the disquietude of Europe with the atmosphere of peacefulness in Canada, such an atmosphere, he said, as existed in the homeland 30 years ago. The last official action he had been called upon to perform before he left for Canada was to approve preparations for precautions in his own London office against air attacks.

As an offset to that, however, certain counter current had been created which were making for peace in Europe. These were controlled by the British Empire, and had their expression in the influence of the work carried on by the Imperial War Graves Commission.

Losses Are Revealed

Royal Commission Given Figures On Financial Condition In West

Winnipeg.—The depression's heavy hand on Western Canada's agricultural income was displayed in the Manitoba brief presented before the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations. The severest crisis of the west's entire history followed the 1929-30 collapse.

In the six years from 1925 to 1930 the estimated total gross agricultural production on the prairies was \$4,326,610,000, the brief said. In the six years from 1931 to 1936 the estimated agricultural income was \$1,997,066,000, a decline of \$2,329,550,000, or an average decline during the six-year period of \$388,000,000 a year.

"This six-year decline is approximately two-thirds of Canada's national debt," the Manitoba representative said. "It is more than seven times the combined debt of the three prairie provinces as of 1935."

Brought Prices Down

Women Refuse To Buy Eggs At High Figure

Windsor, Ont.—After reaching a peak price of 45 cents a dozen, egg prices in Windsor are steadily declining. Dealers say the drop is due in part to housewives being unwilling to pay the high price.

In London, Ont., housewives refused to buy at high prices. Retail prices now range from 36 to 40 cents a dozen for grade "A" eggs. They were 45 cents.

FINANCIAL PLAN OF CONFEDERATION DOES NOT WORK

Winnipeg.—All theoretical arguments aside, the experience of the three prairie provinces in the last five years is that the financial arrangements of confederation simply do not work, the royal commission was told by Provincial Treasurer Stuart Garson of Manitoba.

"Not only has the financial plan of confederation not worked," he said, "but there is no indication that it will work for all provinces, even with the return of such normalcy as we can legitimately expect."

"To prevent the western provinces and municipalities being forced into default, Canada must provide an alternative plan which will work, or be prepared to face the inevitable consequences of such default to the business and financial world and to the credit of all Canada."

As Canadian citizens of Manitoba were entitled to receive their share of a national minimum standard of social services without wrecking the finances of the province and municipalities to provide such a standard, as had been the case in the past five years.

At present that reasonable minimum of education, public welfare and other social services is either not being obtained in Manitoba, or not being in jeopardy if the provincial financial position is not improved, Mr. Garson said. The province had only maintained the services it had by borrowing from the Dominion.

It is about this that a continuance of the present policy means that those provinces in which the need for social assistance is greatest are, largely as a result of the conditions that created the need, the least able to provide such assistance," he asserted.

The fact that the four western provinces had to go \$127,000,000 into the debt of the Dominion treasury for their only source of money for relief was proof of this, he contended. The situation was one in which at least three provinces were insolvent.

Finance Minister Charles Dunning also pointed out that the Dominion might become the majority creditor of some provinces if present trends continued, which might indirectly affect their sovereignty.

The consequences of confederation financial arrangements from the beginning was indicated in the prosperity of Ontario and Quebec while other provinces had been unable to pay their way, he continued.

Through the action of tariffs, manufacturing industries had been abnormally concentrated in central Canada, with a resultant direct effect on income and corporation taxes in the other provinces.

It is not too much to say that the protective system has fertilized the income tax field in Ontario and Quebec by a process which has resulted in partial impoverishment of this field of taxation in other provinces whose economic development has been prejudiced by the effects of the fiscal policy of the Dominion," he quoted Norman McL. Rogers (now minister of labor) in the Canadian Forum of December, 1934.

Chairman N. W. Rowell suggested central location; water transportation, water power, mining development, would have produced great wealth in Ontario and Quebec anyway.

Commissioner J. W. Dafoe pointed out the complaint was against "abnormal" concentration of industry in central Canada.

Mr. Garson compared income tax returns of Manitoba and Ontario for 1935-36 to illustrate his point. While Manitoba had 12,742 persons paying \$1,043,179, in Ontario 91,932 persons paid \$10,808,390.

"Do you suggest turning over all income tax to the Dominion to spread the benefits of the national income?" the chairman asked.

Mr. Garson said he was not prepared to go that far, since the province was dependent "at the moment" on its receipt from income tax, but he recognized that the corollary of the position Manitoba was taking in its brief was for the Dominion to take over all income tax.

SAYS ITALY IS NOT INTIMIDATED BY TRADE PACTS

Milan.—Premier Mussolini's Il Popolo D'Italia informed Great Britain, United States and France editorially that Italy would not be "intimidated" by economic agreements hostile to Fascism.

The editorials were the second sarcastic attack on democracies published by the newspaper.

The article used an editorial of The New York Times as a springboard for an assertion that to a threat of economic war the only reply was "timely and wholesale preparation of spirit and arms."

It said there was no question of the three democracies employing military measures against dictators.

"The United States leaves to the European democracies the task of confronting the totalitarian states on the field of arms," the editorial said.

"Britain never demonstrated outstanding war-like tendencies. Recently it has expressed reasons for which the English now have decided, as it once was said, to fight to the last Frenchman."

"The Anglo-American commercial accord is the most recent example used to demonstrate the existence of other means besides military measures to defend peace."

(It was pointed out Nov. 18 that the United States and Great Britain had agreed to negotiate for a reciprocal trade pact.)

The newspaper deprecated the importance of economic resources in waging war.

"That war is made with money is true," it said, "provided the phrase is completed by saying money always is found to wage war."

Between gold and iron, Michinewell (Florentine diplomat and statesman of the 15th century) chose iron and we stand with him. In a supposedly idiotic dilemma—butter or cannon—we have made our choice."

The newspaper said The Times' editorial constituted "an involuntary but formidable contribution to our battle for autarchy." (Economic self-sufficiency.)

The New York Times in an editorial Nov. 30, declared "the United States has lost its leadership in world affairs" because "treasury-breaking governments and dictators have become convinced that for no cause short of actual invasion will the United States initiate or join in any effective movement to assure world peace."

It suggested "effective peace measures" be taken to re-establish leadership by taking "private and public co-operation between Britons and Americans and others."

"What is fermenting in the fat bellies of the democracies as their program," Il Popolo D'Italia said, "is economic strangulation, apoplexy, blockade and starvation for the poor who do not eat five times a day. In this they reflect profound consciousness because such a form of combat affects helpless people more than combatants."

"To discuss once more in the face of these manifestations the utility of autarchy would be criminal as well as ridiculous. To the threat of economic war, blockade and starvation, people worthy of the name are constrained to respond in the only way possible with timely and wholesale preparation of spirit and arms."

Aggressive Health Policy

Urges A National Approach On The Problem Of Sickness

Winnipeg.—Dr. T. C. Routley of Toronto, urged that a national approach be made on the problem of sickness with extended medical research conducted.

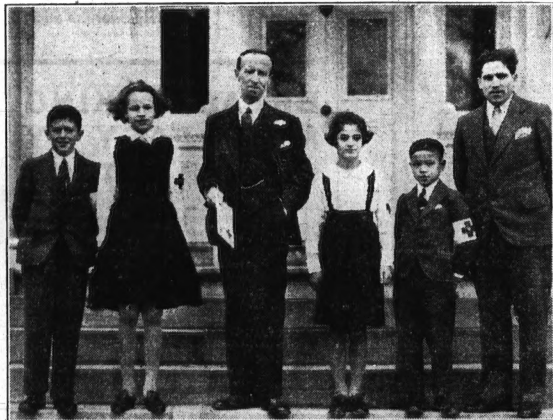
Close to 12,000 Canadians died of cancer in 1936 and approximately 3,000 boys and girls were stricken by infantile paralysis this year. Those are two reasons why Canada needs an aggressive national health policy, said the general secretary of the Canadian Medical Association.

Dr. Routley, attending sessions here of the royal commission on Dominion-provincial relations as an observer for the Medical association, said he hoped one result of the commission's work would be a clear definition of responsibility for health.

Takes Oath Of Office

Toronto.—Albert Matthews, Toronto financier, was sworn in today as Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario by Hon. F. R. Latchford, the province's chief justice in appeal. Oaths of office and allegiance were taken in the presence of the Ontario cabinet gathered for the ceremony.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL INAUGURATES JUNIOR RED CROSS CAMPAIGN



His Excellency Lord Tweedmouth, Governor-General of Canada and President of the Canadian Red Cross Society, inaugurated the Junior Red Cross Campaign recently when a delegation of Juniors called on His Excellency at Rideau Hall. The Juniors in this picture came from the Intermediate School at Hull, Quebec, and represents four nationalities: English, French, Greek and Chinese. At the right of the picture is Principal Norman A. Todd. Through the medium of this campaign the Juniors of Canada hope to raise funds to provide hospitalization for 13,795 handicapped children.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscriptions, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Business local, 15c per line. Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.
W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fr., Dec. 10, 1937.

THE JUDICATURE ACT

Announcement of the suspension of operation of 6a, 6b and 6c of the Supreme Court of Alberta is contained in the Nov. 30th issue of the Alberta Gazette. Rule 6a referred to is as follows:

"Notwithstanding the provisions of any other rule, the Clerk of the Court or Registrar of the Supreme Court shall not, unless and until so authorized so to do by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, file or enter, or permit to be filed or entered, any Statement of Claim, Petition Originating Notice, Statement of Defence, Counter Claim, Reply, Recall, Notice of Motion, Notice of Appeal, or any other notice, pleading or proceeding of any nature whatsoever, which contains any allegation, statement or prayer which in any manner questions or contests the constitutional validity of any Act of the Legislature of the Province of Alberta, or any Regulation or Order made thereunder, or of any Rule of Court made pursuant to the provisions of the Judicature Act (being Chapter 72 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1922). This rule shall come into force on the 25th day of September, 1937."

And 6b is worded: "Notwithstanding the provisions of any other rule, a judgment or Order shall have no force or effect whatsoever unless and until the said judgment or Order shall have been entered and issued by the Clerk or Registrar of the Supreme Court. This rule shall come into force on the 25th day of September, 1937."

And rule 6c: "Notwithstanding the provisions of any other rule, the Clerk of the Court or Registrar of the Supreme Court shall not, unless and until authorized so to do by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, enter or permit to be entered, any judgment or Order which either expressly or by necessary implication declares any Act of the Legislature of the Province of Alberta, or any Regulation or Order made thereunder, or any Rule of Court made pursuant to the provisions of the Judicature Act (being Chapter 72 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1922), to be invalid. This Rule shall come into force on the 25th day of September, 1937."

A new order-in-council, effective until May 1, 1938, has been passed, suspending the order of last September. It has been signed by Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen.

NOTE AND COMMENT

Alberta's Promising Premier last Sunday returned to his promises like a dog returns to his vomit. He just can't keep making promises, even though he must know that every intelligent citizen of this province is heartily sick of hearing about promises, many of which are now over two years stale and no sign that they will ever be fulfilled. Before dealing with his latest promise, we list a few that have already grown whiskers: \$25 basic dividends, free loans, lower taxes, state credit houses, just price, a lower cost to live, cultural heritage, a factory a week. Now his Nov. 28, 1937, promise is "that before another summer's sun we shall monetize Alberta's credit." Well, if our Social Credit friends can turn Alberta's credit into money—real money—not phoney money like prosperity certificates, that will be splendid. However, we would advise our readers not to buy any new radios, cars, farm machinery, or the odd farm or two, on the strength of the premier's promise of turning Alberta's credit into money as Alberta's credit is not very hot just now and it is our guess that it may take a good many "Summer's suns" to warm it up sufficiently to make it flow very freely. Also it is well to remember that our premier is Alberta's No. 1 promiser, pledger and covenantor, while his batting average so far as results are concerned is 0.—Trochu Tribune.

A local man who stated he didn't know what to do with his week end was told to put his hat on it.

A smile feeds the heart, while a frown starves the soul.

Lethbridge has enjoyed many a "happy hour" since December 2nd.

Aberhart is beginning to realize now that some people are waiting for dividends.

Here's a rash prediction: It is predicted that in ten years' time meals will be unknown.

What about a \$25 dividend for Christmas? Local fountain pens are just choking with them.

Premier Aberhart "holds opinions" regarding the Lethbridge by-election. So do the majority of the voters, and they announced them through the ballot.

Christmas turkeys will be plumper than usual this year, we are informed. Which doesn't mean a thing to the small boy destined to get the neck or wing.

Never judge a person by his outside appearance. A shabby old coat may enclose a newspaper publisher, while a man wearing a plug hat and sporting a gold-headed cane may be a delinquent subscriber.

Heading in Monday's Altpart: "Premier Holds Opinions on Southern Vote." So do many Albertans, and the average opinion is that it's high time for Aberhart and his gang to get out.

The average paper refuses to publish an anonymous document, yet Big Billie will read 'em galore from his pulpit. He read some last Sunday—just those that supported his politics.

Experts are busy. Just last week in Edmonton an expert gave this timely advice: "Pig bedding should be changed every day or so, especially if the quarters are at all close and damp."

A chap who ever since 1934 believed in such a thing as Social Credit and in the possibility of receiving dividends in any amount, was placed on the operating table at Edmonton last week. X-ray examination disclosed all kinds of rubbish clotted around his brain, including a quid of chewing tobacco and a pair of socks that were missing for about two years. The brain and all other membranes in that neighborhood were found to be in a badly rattled condition.

The Unity movement in Alberta suffered a distinct setback this week, when E. L. Gray outlined the Liberal party position. If he speaks for the whole party, which we hope is doubtful, Aberhart is certainly lucky, and all he needs to do with his strong political machine is to go to the country and get elected for another five years. If the people of this province are going to put partyism ahead of Canadianism, they will get the government they deserve, and plenty.—Pincher Creek Echo.

Typical of the government's "freedom of speech," too, was the premier's reference to "asses or donkeys up there" when a man in the balcony of the Majestic theatre in Lethbridge last Wednesday night asked a question. Most of the audience booed the premier's insulting retort roundly. The premier was in an unhappy mood, then, of course. He was questioned about British fair play, and about the repeal of the Recall act when his constituents were about to unseat him. "Any repeal act is British," he said.

It was typical of the government's convenient disregard of previous pronouncements or silence on facts, as when Hon. E. E. Tanner stood up before a convention of provincial civil servants in Edmonton last Friday and said that "this government has always believed in security of tenure for the civil service." He evidently did not care to recall that about 600 civil servants, who were devoting their lives to careers in the province's service, had been dismissed from service since 1935, and that they had been replaced by 900 government appointees. Or perhaps he was misquoted. Maybe he said "security of Tanner in the civil service."—Es.



IT'S ALL A MYTE!

The following letter from Joseph Smith, of Innisfail, appeared in last week's issue of The Innisfail Province:

"I wish to congratulate you on your loyal stand in relation to this question of so-called Social Credit, as advocated by Major Douglas, of London, England, and partially adopted by Mr. Aberhart of Calgary.

The claims being made by many people that Major Douglas was the author and inventor of this mythical system are entirely wrong, for long before Major Douglas was thought of this system was thoroughly investigated and found wanting. Sixty-five years ago when I was a young man about twenty years old, full of energy and hope for the future, this question of change in the system of social service and business arrangements came up for discussion amongst the scientists and public administrators and advocates of reform of that day. This naturally attracted my interest and attention, I thought if we could do away with the use of money and substitute some system of registration it might be far better, so favourably interested, took every opportunity to examine into it and read all I could get hold of, both pro and con, and discussed the subject with competent parties of both sides. There was a considerable quantity of literature written on both sides of the question mostly in novel form to make it more attractive. Finally I came to the conclusion that it was impracticable and far inferior to the present practices which now obtain, and in addition besides far more complicated and open to bribery and abuse, and although the present system is a growth of thousands of years it is still capable of some improvement, which improvement is going on from year to year, subject to the development of the human race. Selfishness is the chief hindrance to the just and amicable administration of relationship between man and man. Mr. W. E. Gladstone, Lord Beaconsfield, Marquise of Harthington, severely discounted the theory of social credit, but an unthinking public swallowed the bribe of lavish promises impossible of fulfillment with avidity.

Yours truly,
Joseph Smith.

WINDOWS WONT OPEN
CONDUCTORS RELIEVED

With the introduction of new air-conditioned coaches on the railways lines, the chances of conductors being reduced to nervous wrecks by the time they reach pensionable age are almost eliminated, says the London Free Press.

One of its reporters went to interview the conductor in charge of the first of the 50 new coaches when it was put on exhibition in London recently.

"In the old coaches we could do only so much to make the passengers comfortable," the conductor told him. "After that, all we could do was listen to complaints and nagging and smile patiently." He was referring to those who wanted windows up and those who didn't.

"But in these new coaches it's all different," said the conductor. "You can't get the windows open because they're sealed, and you wouldn't want them open anyway, because the air-conditioning keeps the atmosphere perfect. And when you can't get the window open there is no draft and no dust to complain about."

The presence in Lethbridge during election week of so many of the government's big guns reminds of the old nursery rhyme: "And all the King's horses and all the King's men couldn't put Humpty-Dumpty together again."

PRUDENCE

Premier William Aberhart exhorted his hearers Sunday to have prudence. For once we are in agreement with the premier. Anything which will result in Albertans becoming more tolerant to opposing opinions deserves support. Anything which leads to more prudent handling of Alberta's political position would also be welcomed by a large number of people.

Had Mr. Aberhart been more prudent in his utterances over the past few years he would have found less active opposition to his experiment in monetary reform. Had the Legislature used more prudence in passing unenforceable legislation, more confidence in its subsequent acts would have been displayed by sceptics.

Had publicists for the government shown more prudence in the subject matter published on propaganda leaflets, at least one unpleasant situation would have been avoided.

The major criticism which we can direct against the Aberhart government is that it has been imprudent. Without waiting to analyze possible results, the government introduced prosperity certificates, squandered public money on covenants and registrations which served no useful purpose, passed Just Price legislation which could not be enforced, introduced Licensing Acts which likewise will remain unenforced. Talked largely of organizing government subsidized co-operative producing units which came to naught, promised an end to unemployment in a two-month period, paved the way for State Credit Houses, which never opened; threatened to organize its own provincial banking unit, assured electors that dividends would be paid before Christmas—a year ago—and generally made all manner of imprudent promises.

By all means let us have more prudence.—Drumheller Plunderer.

There was no foam spilling from the radios during the week when H. G. Scott and E. L. Gray were speaking through the "mike." Different when Able is shootin' off!

You can still go to B.C. for grayling.

In the beer shop they call 'em schooners; in the church they're vessels.

They have named the well known stinkweed "Aberhart A.K.A." Its proper name is given as phlasi arvensis.

Hon. Manning, the kid, is still unable to explain how a bank can issue a cheque for any amount that doesn't cost anything. Keep at it, young lad—it's neyer to late to learn!

Constipation

If constipation causes you discomfort, headache, indigestion, etc., constipation relief with ADLERIKAL. It's gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA
Blaimore Pharmacy

All the candidates, if one puts faith in their promises, are bent on saving the taxpayers' money, but they don't say, of course, for whom.—Ryan in Boston Herald.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

Conquered Climate

THE STATESMEN who laid the foundations of this nation sought a diversification of industry to avert the cessation of work when winter came. The seeking was not in vain, for today the factories and mines and commercial enterprises of Canada level off that seasonal unemployment which was the bugbear of all Canada when the prairies were not yet settled and our manufactured products were mostly imported.

THIS INDUSTRY—the manufacture of cotton textiles—is one which helps to offset seasonal unemployment in the winter months when outdoor work is not feasible. When the country as a whole is prosperous, the mills of this country, for one, provide steady work for more than 7,000 persons. The primary cotton textile industry as a whole employs upwards of 20,000 persons. If there is a slack season, it is most likely to occur in July and August when other work is comparatively less difficult to obtain.

DIVERSIFIED farming is not always feasible; even Easterners fond of lecturing the West, are coming to admit that fact. But diversification on a nationwide scale was seen by our forefathers to be fundamentally important. The extent to which such diversification has been attained is the extent to which we Canadians can progress in good times and withstand economic shocks in bad times.

Western Division

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED
358 DONALD STREET : : WINNIPEG



JOE: "That's the best bread I've ever tasted."

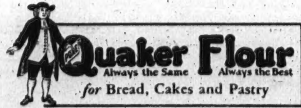
LILLIAN: "And it's the easiest I've ever made. It only took half the time and quarter the effort."

BREAD BAKING
MADE EASY BY
QUAKER METHOD

Just send the coupon below—and learn how you can make bread and rolls in half the time—with quarter the effort—with Quaker Flour and "The Quaker Easy Method of Baking."

Just think! No kneading. No overnight setting. No expensive failures.

Quaker will give you a new idea of flour quality. It's not just ordinary flour—but is especially milled by The Quaker Oats Company to meet the demand of Canadian housewives for a better, finer, all-purpose flour. It's guaranteed the best flour you can buy.

TAKE A TIP FROM THESE
WESTERN WOMEN AND
MAKE BETTER BREAD THE
EASY QUAKER WAY

"I wish I'd known about this marvelous method years ago. With The Quaker Easy Method of Baking, I find I can make delicious bread and rolls in half the time, with half the trouble."—Mrs. A. H. Elliott, Edmonton, Alta.

"The Quaker Easy Method of Baking with Quaker Flour is so simple... so quick. I wouldn't think of using any other method, especially when I get much better results, with half the time and trouble."—Mrs. W. Methall, Weyburn, Sask.

"The Quaker Easy Method of Baking with Quaker Flour is the greatest work and time saver I've ever tried. It's so simple, anyone can make delicious bread and rolls quickly and without chance of failure."—Mrs. W. Dehon, Prince Albert, Sask.

Valuable Baking Book FREE

The Quaker Oats Company, Dept. L41
Saskatoon, Sask.

Please send me copy of booklet "The Quaker Method of Easy Bread Baking."

Name _____

Address _____

Dealer's Name _____

TOURIST REVENUE

Tourists in Canada and the United States will spend well over a billion dollars in 1937 for gasoline, oil, repairs and garaging.

This forecast is based on figures supplied by the automobile associations. The American Automobile Association, for instance, estimates that \$550,000,000 was spent in these commodities in 1936 and reports are that the "crop" of tourists this year is exceeding that of 1935 by 10 to 30 per cent.

In some states the tourist dollar is so sought after that it has become the largest single source or revenue. The future course of touring depends quite naturally on the extent to which the tourist is given those things requisite to his enjoyment, and free from unduly severe restrictions.

Excessive taxation, poor roads, restrictions at state borders, lack of parking facilities, and poor route marking, are the principal deterrents to growth of motor travel. It will continue to grow, so long as everything possible is done to assure movement of the motor car with greatest economy. —B-25

DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago

HOURS:

Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment

PHONES:

Both Offices 332 — Residence 338

WHOOPIING COUGH, CROUP
Quickly relieved with Canada's
largest selling cough
and cold remedy.

BUCKLEY'S
FOR BAD BREATH, SMOKER'S THROAT,
BUCKLEY'S THROAT AID, 10c

BIRKS' QUALITY COSTS NO MORE



LADIES' WRIST
WATCH \$10.00

Diamonds, Watches, Sterling Silver,

Silverplate, Novelties, English

Leather and China

Distinctive Gifts for All

CATALOGUE FREE

ON REQUEST

Henry Birks & Sons, Limited

314 - 8th Ave West

Calgary, Alberta

A Big Bargain

We have completed arrangements with The Calgary Herald, by which we are able to offer

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD
AND
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Both for 1 Year \$8.60

To THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE,
Blairmore, Alberta.

I enclose herewith the sum of EIGHT DOLLARS and SIXTY CENTS in payment of Subscriptions to The Calgary Daily Herald and The Blairmore Enterprise, both for one year. The papers are to be addressed as follows:

Subscriber's
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

MAIL COUPON TODAY TO

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Blairmore, Alberta

Able should organize bible-study classes for his communist followers.

Speaking of unemployment—the average man has 12,000,000,000 brain cells.

One of the Alberta Social Credit constituencies has passed a resolution urging upon the government to resign and go to the people rather than go too far with their theories.

Cut down half a dozen of the big salaries in Edmonton and notice what effect it will have on that Social Credit theory.

Some papers now refer to Aberhart as "Alberta's Promising Premier." Well, yes, but the great joke is he was all promise before election and about two years since. Now it appears that one of his latest promises to be has got jammed in his jaw.

Eric J. Poole, "Social Credit" member for Red Deer, was named defendant in a small debt action filed at the Calgary court house last week. According to the statement of claim, Poole is now residing at Kamloops, B.C.

Remarkable evidence that drought conditions have not killed the desire for education comes from the pupils of the Violetdale school at Airways, in one of the drought areas of Alberta. Writing the Boy Scout-Girl Guide, Sunshine Toy Shop at Calgary, the children asked for school books rather than toys as Christmas presents. Mention of the appeal in the Calgary Herald brought prompt response, and it is certain that these stout-hearted children of the prairies will receive not only the desired school books, but toys and other gifts as well.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mrs. H. A. McVicar is visiting friends in Calgary.

The remains of the late Mrs. F. D'Ercole were laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery on Sunday last, following service at St. Theresa's church. The funeral was very largely attended.

The banquet held by the Hillcrest branch of the St. John's Ambulance Association in the Masonic hall was well attended.

Miss Bessie Davies returned Sunday from Calgary to resume her duties as teacher.

Mrs. L. Martin and daughter Audrey were week end visitors with friends in Natal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, of Coulters, were in Hillcrest, attending the funeral of the late Mrs. D'Ercole, mother of the latter.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

The whist and bridge drive held in the L.O.O.F. hall last Friday evening under auspices of the Good Cheer Fund, was not very well attended. Whist prizes were won by Mrs. J. H. McLean and Mr. John Curry, senior. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. J. H. Mison and Mr. A. Bonne, both of Blairmore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hughes are rejoicing upon the arrival of a son on Sunday morning last.

Mr. Colin Sutherland is spending a few days visiting his father here, enroute to his home in High River from Vancouver.

Mrs. George Jordan, junior, entertained a number of friends at her home on Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. McInnis left on Monday night's train to visit in Victoria, B.C. S. Thomas, fuel inspector for the C.P.R., is now located at Michel, B.C., since that mine has resumed shipping.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Among the Cowley folk visiting at Lethbridge on Saturday last were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tustian, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tustian, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snyder, Miss Dorothy Wood and James Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smyth were surprised on Wednesday night of this week when a crowd of young folk gathered at their door and entertained the newcomers to an old-fashioned charivari.

Miss Clare Bundy returned home for the holiday season on Wednesday from Edmonton, where she has been attending high school.

On Sunday morning last, Mr. W. Dutton, of Blairmore, conducted service in the United church here. He was assisted by Rev. Mr. Upton, of Bellevue. The Blairmore Sunday school orchestra was present also, and rendered some pleasing selections, and especially nice was the violin duet by the two Gushul children with Miss Rose Oliver at the piano. Mr. and Mrs. Dutton gave two vocal selections that were very much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, returning from their honeymoon trip, were charivari by a crowd of young folk who gathered at their new home in the Porcupine Hills district on Wednesday night of last week, and on Friday night last the happy couple were honored with a miscellaneous shower of lovely gifts at the Tanner school house. A large crowd was present. Dancing was the chief amusement of the evening, when everyone entered the spirit of the occasion in a right merry mood. Music for the dance was supplied by local talent.

Mrs. Earl Matthews is a patient in hospital in Pincher Creek.

The Home Helpers Club was entertained by Mrs. George Porter at her home on Wednesday night of this week. It was decided at this meeting to send a donation of ten dollars to the Woods' Christian Home, Calgary, early in January. The Christmas cake, donated by Mrs. Archie Swart, was won by Mrs. A. J. Snyder.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO (The Blairmore Enterprise 1919)

August 7—Representatives of the provincial department of education, accompanied by high schools inspector J. E. Hodgson, will visit The Pass next week to discuss the proposition of a district high school and better educational facilities for the district.

C. J. Tompkins returned this week from a visit to Margaree, Nova Scotia. That's pretty near Cape Breton.

Dr. J. Oliver has purchased the residence property at the corner of State Street and Eighth Avenue, formerly known as the Bruneau residence, or later the A.P. police barracks.

MacDonald was the victim of a lightning stroke on Sunday evening. Visiting a sick friend in Coleman, he was in the act of pulling down the window blind when the flash glanced through his arm, severely burning his wrist and marking the flesh in several places up towards the chest.

Aug. 14—Bessie MacDonald, beloved wife of E. C. MacDonald, Bellevue druggist, was killed in an auto accident on Sunday last near Davenport, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald were on a holiday trip by motor to Seattle. Mr. MacDonald was driving at the time of the accident. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niven, of Frank.

Clarence Cochrane, sixteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wright, was drowned in the Old Man river near Burnis on Sunday last. The remains were laid to rest in Blairmore.

Excavation for the foundation of the new F. M. Thompson Co's new store building will begin next week.

Jennie, beloved wife of Mr. Wilfred Wolstenholme, passed away following a critical operation this morning. Mrs. Wolstenholme was formerly Miss Jennie A. Robertson. She is survived by her husband and two small children.

Aug. 21—E. J. Pozzi has been awarded the contract for the new F. M. Thompson Co. building.

Among the local eighth grade pupils to pass the recent examinations were Jane Archer, Alice Carter, Lucy Hinds, Vernon Hunter, George Kafoury, Mabel Kafoury, Archie McCollom, Elizabeth Patterson, Bobby Sparks, Agnes Thibodeau and Gladys Wood.

Aug. 28—Monday next, Labor Day will be celebrated at Coleman and Bellevue.

W. H. Chappell spent a couple of days at the Calgary stampede. Miss Grace Robb has successfully passed her Grade XI, and proceeds to Calgary normal school this week end.

Thomas Williams, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Williams, returned to Bellevue from overseas on Saturday. Sept. 4—Sergt. D. A. Howe returned from overseas this week, accompanied by Mrs. Howe.

The local school opened for the fall term on Tuesday with the following staff: Miss E. M. Fulton, Miss V. J. Keith, Miss Sara W. McColm, Miss M. Grant, Miss E. Kennedy, Mrs. Stebbings and Principal Conway.

\$1200 in prizes was distributed at Coleman on Labor Day.

George Kellock, manager of the McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., arrived in Coleman with his family this week from a holiday visit to their old home in Scotland.

James H. Farmer took charge of the Blairmore post office on Tuesday of this week.

The marriage of Robert B. Bartlett, brother of the editor of The Enterprise, to Miss Pauline Pearson, of Nashville, Tennessee, took place at Cincinnati, Ohio, on July 23rd. The young couple will take up residence in Detroit, Mich.

Aberhart told Lethbridge audiences prior to the election that the vote there would show whether or not THE PEOPLE were still behind Social Credit. But when he returned to Edmonton with the election result mocking him, he had "nothing to say—no comment."

An appetizing luncheon was served by the hostess.

Tuesday marked the twentieth anniversary of the big Halifax explosion, in which approximately 1600 persons were killed and some 6,000 injured. Property damage was estimated at \$35,000,000.

Dominion United church at Ottawa, known as the "Mother Church" of Methodism, recently celebrated its 109th anniversary. Following the efforts of Rev. Israel Chamberlaine about 1816, a little group of Christians was organized in the home of Squire Wright, near Hull. This was the first form of Methodist worship in the district. Rev. George Poole was the first minister of the circuit, serving one year. Rev. W. L. Arlstrang, D.D., is the present minister of the church, with Rev. George Stafford as assistant.

Humor is genuine good fellowship. The finest perfection in life is to spread sunshine of genuine good humor. If it were not for humor, the serious side of life would drag us down to the low level of grind—Ex.

Joseph Marlow, who passed away at Macleod last week at the age of 77, is survived by two brothers in England, three nieces and seven nephews. The nieces and nephews are: Mrs. Ada Nash, of Macleod; Mrs. Maggie Thornton, of Invermere, B.C.; Mrs. Amy Rey, of Brocket; Ed. Marlow, of Lundbreck; Arthur, of Turner Valley; Ernest, of Taber; Joe, of Spokane; Arthur Wells, of Klamath Falls, Oregon; George, of unknown address, and William, of Macleod. His wife predeceased him seventeen years ago.

AN IDEAL Christmas Gift

Here's a real buy!
THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1

- ☐ Maclean's (24 Issues) 1 yr.
- ☐ Chatelaine 1 yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine . 1 yr.
- ☐ Rod and Gun 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review Combined with Delineator . . . 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy 8 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine . . . 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine . . 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys . 10 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

- ☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine . . 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys . 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland 1 yr.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

\$ ALL FOR 3.00

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper.

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully. Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$ _____

NAME _____

STREET OR R.R. _____

TOWN AND PROVINCE _____

Form 100

Put it in an Envelope and Mail it to —
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE TODAY



"I'M TELLING THE WORLD IT'S A HIT!"

BIG BEN

THE PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

John A. Hope, an authority on big game and former editor of the magazine "Rod and Gun," died at his home in Vancouver. He was 73.

Flight Lieut. Patrick A. Booth and Private Norman Stewart were killed when their Royal Air Force plane plunged into the sea near Valette, Malta.

Three elk from the herd in Buffalo National park, Walinright, have been sent to Antwerp, Belgium, where they will be placed in the zoological gardens.

Senator J. W. de B. Farris, of Vancouver, has urged increased selective immigration to help unify Canada and aid in solution of her economic problems.

A British army flyer was killed and four others injured when three Royal Air Force bombers made forced landings in a dense fog while en route to Penrhos airport, near Pithelhi, Wales.

Foot-and-mouth disease has broken out in England, near Tilbury in Essex and at Lattimer, Buckinghamshire, the agriculture ministry announced. At Muckingham 1,000 sheep were condemned to slaughter.

Manitoba was the only Canadian province to have a good honey crop, according to L. T. Floyd, provincial apiculturist, who announced Manitoba produced 8,160,000 pounds last summer. The total yield was 2,000,000 pounds below 1936 production.

Canadian trade with the Irish Free State now is "35 to one" in favor of the Dominion, James Cornack, Canadian trade commissioner in Ireland, says, but he warned exporters should improve their marketing methods to overcome increasing competition.

Street crossing by pedestrians and automobile accidents were listed in Manitoba as the most dangerous to life of its people. The October report on Manitoba accidents showed 22 deaths and 332 persons injured. Seven of the fatalities and 188 of the injured resulted from automobile accidents.

Explorer Is Honored

Ellsworth Receives Medal in Recognition of Scientific Work

American explorer Lincoln Ellsworth, "Peter Pan of the Antarctic," recently received in London the Royal Geographical Society's gold medal in recognition of his scientific work in the cause of Polar exploration. A striking-looking, grey-haired figure, Commander Ellsworth is the modern type of explorer, says a writer in the Daily Sketch. He was one of the first to make use of the aeroplane for reaching into the polar regions, when he accompanied Raoul Amundsen on his expedition into the Arctic in 1926, and was director of scientific investigation in Sir Hubert Wilkins' Trans-Arctic Submarine Expedition in 1931. More recently the Commander represented the American Geographical Society on the Graf Zeppelin when it made its flight over the North Pole. Next spring he is planning to make a 2,000-mile flight over the South Pole, following the trail blazed on foot by Captain Scott and his companions 25 years ago. Ellsworth's supply ship Wyatt Earp is being refitted at Bergen in readiness to leave for Cape Town with a two years' supply of stores in January. The Commander himself has recently returned from Switzerland, where he has been examining the newest scientific instruments. With Commander Ellsworth in London was his good-looking wife. She expects to accompany her husband as far as the Cape. "I should love to go farther south," she stated, "but my husband hasn't let me go with him on his other expeditions because he thinks it is a man's job."

Scarf For Tweedsmuir

When Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, said in a speech at Guelph last spring, he was interested in sheep raising, officials of the Royal Winter Fair made a note of it, and when His Excellency visited the show, he was presented with a woolen scarf, carded, spun, dyed and woven in the handicrafts section of the fair.

A Carnegie Institute professor states that the Grand Canyon indicates the earth is 200,000 years old.

JUNIOR MISS WILL LOVE PERKY FROCK WITH GOE-WITH-THE-WIND SKIRT

By Anne Adams



Does young Susan need a pretty, practical frock that will serve for everyday? Then why not make up Pattern 4604 one of the easiest Anne Adams Patterns ever! Can't you imagine how pretty a "six-to-fourteen" will look in the fully gored skirt that flares in the newest Gode-With-The-Wind manner and offers a longer, party-length too? Do notice those eye-catching puffed sleeves, pointed collar, and nobby button accents! You've wide choice of fabric—and Anne Adams specially recommends crepe, synthetic, or challis.

Pattern 4604 is available in girls' and junior's sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 takes 1½ yards 54 inch fabric and 2 yard ribbon for bow. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The Culture Of China

Discoveries And Inventions Have Given Much To Western World

The Western world owed much to the culture of China and many of the great movements of history had their genesis in discoveries and inventions of the Chinese, Dr. Charles T. Currelly of Toronto told a club in Ottawa. Where the essentially peaceful nature of the Chinese had, however, applied these to peaceful pursuits, the West, being war-minded, had developed them as instruments of warfare.

The idea of the crossbow, originating with the Chinese, had given the Romans the conception of the ballista, ancient forerunners of modern siege artillery. For fourteen centuries before the Western world had adopted the use of stirrups in equitation, the Chinese had used them. The manufacture of paper, gunpowder, glass, porcelain, the invention of printing and the use of the magnetic needle had all been due to the Chinese, Dr. Currelly said.

The origin of the highly decorated and colorful Christmas cards can be traced to the "school pieces" or examples of penmanship prepared by schoolboys of old just before the Christmas holidays.

A philosophic mind says it's fun to stay in and read during a storm. When it rains, he pores. 2232

Irish Subaltern Won

Bluffed Germans In Togoland Out Of Key Positions

How a young Irish subaltern bluffed the Germans out of key positions in Togoland when the great war began has been made known for the first time—23 years later.

The subaltern is now Lieut.-Col. Frederick Bryant. The story was told by Major-General Sir Reginald Hoskins and Lord Davidson at an Ashridge Fellowship reunion at Birkhamstead, Hertfordshire.

Sir Reginald related how, in the early days of the war, a code message came to the colonial office from a subaltern in the Cameroons. He advised he was going to take Togoland. Subsequent messages indicated he had "attacked" and that all was well.

Lord Davidson said the young officer split a tiny force into little parties. He had natives tell the Germans at Kamena that "enemy" forces were all over the district. He sent two colonial service agents to warn the Germans they had better leave.

Actually Bryant had only 1,000 men available. But the Germans were bluffing. They abandoned Kamena, and its powerful wireless station, a key station for communication between Berlin and German African territory.

Acknowledging he was responsible for the capture, Lieut.-Col. Bryant said at the time he was a captain in the Gold Coast Frontier Force. Both his superiors were in England and he was temporarily in command. His final cable to the colonial office said: "Togoland surrendered to me eight a.m. this morning."

A Friendless Recluse

Mystery Surrounds Quiet Man Who Left Large Fortune

A strange story of an apparently homeless recluse worth \$92,000, who lived in a \$10-a-week hall bedroom in New York for 16 years, came to light as the body of Francis De Posa, 50, lay in the morgue, unclaimed.

He was a quiet little man, seldom venturing more than a promiscuous greeting. He died the victim of a heart ailment.

He never disclosed much of his background. Browning the hours and years away with his Plato and Aristotle, he sometimes fondly recalled big-game hunting for elephants in his youth, but without details as to his associates or family. When detectives searched his modest furnished room, they found most evidence of his hunting days, a 30-0 rifle and a 12-gauge double barrel shotgun—both as carefully oiled and polished as though he were going on a big-game safari on the morrow.

Investigators found, too, apparent proof of his unsuspected fortune. In an old-fashioned bureau they discovered 36 bank-books showing deposits totaling \$90,004 in banks in the New York district, and a dust-covered suitcase box contained three shares of bank stock valued at \$1,750.

Hand Size Chimes

Invention Of Munich Bell Founder Produces Tons Of Music

Herr Oberscher, Munich bell founder, has invented an apparatus which he claims will take his occupation away by making church bells superfluous.

It consists of six small metal rods, the vibrations of which are transmitted electrically to an amplifier. The whole apparatus weighs less than four and a half pounds, and the resulting chimes are equal in volume to those of a peal of three bells with a total weight of nearly 11 tons.

Herr Oberscher claims that his apparatus can be adapted to play the entire scale.

Predicts Rapid Air Transport

Crossing Of North Atlantic In Six Hours Aim Of Germany

Sensational developments in German airplane construction, which eventually will permit crossing of the North Atlantic in six hours are forecast by Professor Heinrich Hermer of Kiel University. Writing in the Berliner Tagblatt, the professor said: "It is an almost fantastic aim which the German Luftwaffe, qualified promoter of trans-oceanic service, has set for itself—namely, to cross the North Atlantic in six hours, so that mail posted in New York at eight in the evening may be distributed in Berlin the next morning."

Ancient Hindoo thought the world was a hemisphere held by elephants, which, in turn, were supported by a turtle.

In the ocean, five miles off the coast of Florida, a fresh water spring has been found.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 12

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Golden text: Our fellowship is with the Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ. I John 1:3.
Lesson: I John 1:1-7; Revelation 21:1-7.
Devotional reading: Psalm 139:1-12.

Explanations And Comments

John's Purpose in Writing his Epistle is that Others May Share in His Fellowship with Christ, I John 1:3-7. The theme of this epistle is the earthly life of Christ. John's readers had not seen Jesus the Word of life, but John had and he wanted them of it a fact over and over: we have heard, we have seen, with our eyes we beheld, our hands handled, we have seen, and bear witness, and declare unto you. Because the greatness of the thing declared that its truth should be certain and proved, he insists much at this point (I John 1:3). And the purpose of his writing about "the eternal life, which was with the Father, and was manifested unto us" was that his readers might share in his fellowship with the Father and with his Son Jesus Christ. This is the key note of his letter. And in the writing, in the sharing with them of this fellowship, his joy was complete.

When We Have Fellowship With the Father, I John 1:5-7. The message which John had received from Christ, and which he now hands on, is that God is light and in him is no darkness, no moral darkness, no sin at all. God is spirit (Jn. 4:24); God is light (I Jn. 1:5); and God is love (I Jn. 4:8). "Spirit, light, love are not mere attributes, they are himself. They are probably the nearest approach to a definition of God that the human mind could frame or comprehend. The more we consider them, the more they saturate us. The simplest intellect can understand their meaning; the sublimest cannot expound it." (A. Plummer).

It is not possible to live in sin and at the same time enjoy the fellowship of God. John never declares "Walk here is a familiar figure of speech, meaning one's customary conduct. "Do not the truth" means do not live in harmony with the "deeds" which are the life as well as the statements of the lips is false." "A life in moral darkness can have no communion with God, though in a life in a coal-pit can have communion with the sun" (A. Plummer).

If we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the Father and God, the closer is our fellowship with one another.

Old Age Pensions

Now Being Paid To 171,461 Persons In Canada

National old age pensions were being paid to 171,461 persons in Canada Sept. 30, 1937, according to a finance department summary in the Labor Gazette.

During the quarter ended Sept. 30, the Dominion government contributed \$2,000,820, its share since 1925 being 75 per cent. of the total cost. From inception of the act in 1927 the Dominion has contributed \$109,522,778.

Pensioners by provinces at Sept. 30, 1937, with average monthly pensions in brackets, included: British Columbia, 11,298 (\$19.20); Alberta, 15,544 (\$18.27); Saskatchewan, 11,720 (\$15.51); Manitoba, 11,298 (\$18.68); Ontario, 56,877 (\$18.31).

Percentage of pensioners to population above 70 years of age in British Columbia was 41.84; Alberta, 33.13; Saskatchewan, 53.27; Manitoba, 53.83; Ontario, 35.11.

Maximum pension is \$240 yearly. The pension is subject to reduction by the amount, if any, a pensioner's private income exceeds \$125 a year.

Valuable Manuscript

Hall Caine's "Life Of Christ" To Be Published In America

Guarded in an iron chest, a 3,000-word manuscript of "The Life of Christ" written by the late Sir Thomas Hall Caine, distinguished British author, has left for New York in the liner Queen Mary.

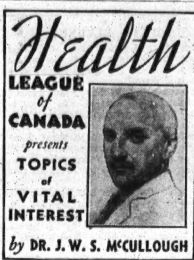
Derek Hall Caine, grandson of the author, took the book to New York, where it will be published next spring. His grandfather spent 30 years on the book while turning out his other publications.

It was reported the publishers paid a record price for it. The manuscript was insured for \$50,000 (\$500,000).

Carries Trade Union Card

King Boris Of Bulgaria Is A Fully Qualified Engineer

King Boris of Bulgaria, who has been in London, is the poorest-paid, hardest-worked and perhaps the unhappiest monarch in Europe, according to a writer in the News of the World. For \$500 a year he has to behave like a dictator, although he is a democrat at heart, and he takes his life in his hands whenever he leaves his palace. He is the only European king to carry a trade union card—that of the Locomotive Engineers' Union of Bulgaria. His membership is honorary, but he is a fully-qualified driver.



Health LEAGUE of CANADA

presents **TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST**

by **DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH**

ARTICLE No. 19

The World's Biggest News Story

The story that millions long for and the headline that would overshadow everything else in the morning paper, would be the announcement of a sure cure for cancer. This or any amazing generation will be unlikely to read such a story. If they do it will probably be a fake.

Cancer is not a single disease. Like the "fever" of the last century, which included under that term, typhus and typhoid fever, scarlet fever, pneumonia and many other ailments having the common feature of a rise of temperature, cancer is a combination of diseases. For this reason it is improbable that any serum, vaccine or other universal cure for the malady will be found.

Dr. James Ewing, an outstanding pathologist at New York, when asked about the prospects for a cancer cure, replied: "Anything which encourages the public to look for a universal cure for all forms of advanced cancer is unintelligent. One might just as well indulge in the hope of a cure for all forms of infectious diseases. Cancer, comprising a great group of diseases resulting from different causes and requiring many different forms of treatment which are successful only when the disease is recognized in its comparatively early stage." "The important fact that the public should know is that early cancer is curable in a high proportion of cases. Late cancer is rarely curable, and therefore every one should become familiar with the early signs of the major forms of the cancer. The recurring announcements of a cure for cancer have no new value whatever."

Francis Carter Wood, director of the Crocker Cancer Research Laboratories, more optimistic, says: "I am unwilling to say that we will never have a cure for cancer, but I do not expect to see it in my lifetime—we can cure cancer in its early stages, but a specific that will reach into the cause is something entirely different."

Dr. C. C. Little, Editor of the Cancer Bulletin, organ of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, states: "All the evidence points in the direction of a multiplicity of causes for the initiation of cancerous growth in definite regions of the body. On the other hand I should say that the prospect of more or less successful prevention of set types of cancer was improving. No one," continued Dr. Little, "should harbour any fear or dread that he is going to get cancer because some member of his family or his antecedents had the disease."

Notwithstanding all this, optimists in the advent of cancer will continue in the hope that a cure may eventually be found. In the meantime every one is advised to look for the early signs of the disease and seek treatment at the earliest date possible.

Next article: "A Cure for Cancer?"

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Is Not Good Singer

Caruso's Son Did Not Inherit Famous Father's Voice

Presiding over his larynx program of incredibilities, Robert Leroy Ripley beckoned to the microphone a tubby lyric tenor who had played obscure cinema parts. Listeners heard a thin voice with forced higher registers pour out "O Paradiso" from L'Africaine, one of the favorite arias of the late great Enrico Caruso. Another rippled: "The Song of the Lark," which the great Caruso "just heard the voice of Enrico Caruso Jr.—believe it or not."—Time.

Means Lots Of Work

Approximately 40,000 bee-miles of flight are required to obtain one pound of honey. The Dominion department of agriculture has figured. The department said bees, carrying a payload of .0001 pound of nectar on each homeward flight, must land on millions of flowers before they have enough to make one pound of honey.



Keep Foods Deliciously Fresh

Keep your foods—cakes, bread, pies, cut meats, etc.—under a covering of Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. You'll be amazed at the length of time they'll stay fresh, delicious!

Para-Sani keeps them from staling. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For less exacting uses ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull". Packs in sheet form.

Appleford Paper Products LIMITED

HAMILTON ONT.

Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

Amazing New CAR HEATER



A Smart Solution To That Christmas Gift Problem

AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD DEALERS AND GARAGES; OR
STEWART-WARNER-ALEMITE CORPORATION OF CANADA, LIMITED
BELLEVILLE ONTARIO

Burns Gasoline in patented, sealed metal chamber!
HEATS IN 90 SECONDS

No more shivering while your motor warms up! This amazing Stewart-Warner Speed Wind Car Heater heats in 90 seconds at a cost of only 1/10 of a cent an hour! Utterly safe—fully automatic—easily installed without hose or thermostat.

WHAT HO!

—By—
RICHARD CONNELL
By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER III.—Continued

"If I may say so," Captain Duff-Hooper said, "that is not a particularly strong reason for involving yourself in his financial affairs."

"Possibly not," admitted the Earl, "but I liked old Gerald. He made me feel superior. Perhaps I did make a mistake—but I made it. At any rate," he added, triumphantly, "I wasn't as big a fool as the fellows who advanced a noodle like Gerald twenty thousand pounds."

The Earl looked rather less like an earl than a man who had come to fix the piano and rather more like a strawberri ripper in whipped cream than either; for his round, vague face was a rich, ripe red and his ruff of hair was as white as a laundered dove. He was a small-sized man who looked as if at any moment his baggy old suit of downed shetland would swallow him up.

"We are here," began the Earl, in the formal polite tone he adopted when presenting prices at a cat show, "to consider a most important matter. I asked you, Emma, to attend what we may call a family council because you've got a head on your shoulders."

Duff-Hooper acknowledged the compliment with a nod like an emu pecking at a grub.

"And," continued the Earl of Bingley, "because you are, that is you may be, a member, so to speak, of the family, if you know what I mean—"

His voice trailed off.

"I know what you mean, father," said the girl who was the third member of the council. She wore an orchid sweater and olive jodhpurs. "But keep Cupid out of this. You can hardly expect Emma to bother about romance till the hunting season is over."

"Oh, I say now," protested the captain, "that's a bit thick, what?"

"We're waiting for the gruesome details," the girl said, addressing the Earl.

"Of course I shouldn't go round signing things," said the Earl. "I really shouldn't, you know. Most inconvenient habit of mine, it is, really. Why, only the other day a chap swooped down on me whilst I was mailing the begonia and before I knew what I was about I'd signed an order for a washing machine—on twelve easy instalments. What I shall do with the beastly thing I can't think. I've always washed myself—"

"Father, please!" said the girl. "We're here on a perfect day for riding—because you said the situation is serious. So please try not to wobble."

"Certainly, Rosa, certainly," said the Earl. "No wobble. But I really must tell you how I signed a subscription to a magazine just to oblige a chap who said he was working his way through Cambridge. I remember thinking at the time that he certainly did need an education and I hoped it was not too late for him to acquire one for he was fortyish and had false teeth that clicked at me. It developed that the magazine was devoted to tattling. And," he added, "I do not tat."

"ITG Has STOPPED QUICKLY"

ITG Has STOPPED QUICKLY
STOPPED QUICKLY
STOPPED QUICKLY

"Did he say with what?"

"Well, no, he didn't," said the Earl. "I brought up the point, too. He dromed out a lot of legal language about lions and roses and so forth which I can sum up by saying that the estate is in one devil of a pickle."

"As a last resort we could go to our friends," commenced Lady Rosa—"I toyed with that idea myself," said the Earl. "I wandered into the House of Lords and hadn't gone five yards when two peers asked me for a loan of a few quid before I could ask them for a loan of a thousand. Ran into Bumpy Beddington, and he looked more like a scarecrow than a duke. Patches in his pants. His country seats he calls them. Says that when his last pair of trousers wears out he'll have to wear the family ones. So we're all in the same bowl of soup."

"With I could help," put in Captain Duff-Hooper. "Sorry but can't. Can hardly feed my naga as it is. I'll be sharing their oats with them shortly."

"Thanks, old boy. Good of you, I'm sure," said the Earl. "Why, Rosa, you're crying! What's wrong?"

"Wrong?" Rosa sobbed. "How can you ask that? We're going to lose the home we love, the place where I was born, and where all the Bingleys have been born and lived. We're going to be turned out to make room for a pack of strangers, very nasty, stupid vulgar people who will have no respect for it and its traditions and all the beautiful things it has. Isn't that something to cry about?"

"My dear child," said the Earl of Bingley, gently, "don't think I haven't indulged in a spot of private blubbering myself. I'm older than you—I mean to say being your father I naturally would be, wouldn't I?—and all my memories are bound up in Bingley. I was born here, played here as a boy, was married here, and lived here all my days, and I expected to die here."

The Earl blew his nose, and went on.

"I'd rather have them cut my heart out and eat it on toast than let Bingley get out of the family. However, tears are not tuppenny bits or I'd bawl from now till Doomsday. Let's not give up hope, Rosa. Let's remember who we are and face it. So turn off the tap, there's a dear."

Rosa dried her eyes.

"You're right, father," she said. "I'm sorry I went away on you. I know you love every stone and beam and flower as much as I do. I know you're just not letting life get you down—"

She came over and kissed him on his strawberry brow.

"Talking of hope," said the Earl, "there is a ray."

"Really? What?" asked Rosa, eagerly.

"Well, it doesn't exactly dazzle one," said the Earl, "but it's better than a damp match in a swamp. In this morning's post I received a letter from old MacKilloch—"

"Read it to us, please," " Gladly," said the Earl.

He fished in his pockets and pulled out a packet of letters, many of them sore and dog-eared.

He opened one and read,

"Honored air: If bats bother you, let me get rid of some reasonable."

Respectfully,
Montague Phipps, Batcatcher.
P.S. Also bats, mice, moles, moles, beetles, etc."

"That's not it," concluded the Earl. "Wonder why I kept this. Bats don't bother me."

He tossed the batcatcher's epistle on the fire, opened the next letter and read,

(To Be Continued)

When Fortune Smiled

New York Shop Found Valuable Etching in Charity Bundle

Fortune smiled on the Thrift House, a New York shop which sells cast-off property for charity, when an incoming bundle was found to contain an early etching by Whistler. Sorting the bundle, an assistant came upon the etching and noticed that it bore the name "Whistler." An art dealer valued it at more than \$200.

The etching depicts a scene on the Thames in London and is believed to be one of a series of 16 the famous American artist made of the Thames Embankment about 1870. The bundle had been stored for some time and the donor was not known.

Birds Fly Very Low

Those who have watched migratory birds on their flight and have wondered just how high the birds go on their long trips are given the answer by the Biological Survey. Seldom, the Survey has discovered, do the birds attain an altitude of more than 3,000 feet, while 1,000 feet would be an average.

The "precious" metals are gold, platinum, and silver; mercury, also, sometimes is so classified.

TURKEY PRICES

SHIP TO WINNIPEG

Young Turkeys, all weights, 10 lbs. 20c
Spring Chickens, over 5 lbs., 10c
Spring Chickens, 4-5 lbs., 10c
Spring Chickens, 3-4 lbs., 10c
Old Hens, over 5 lbs., 10c
Old Hens, 4-5 lbs., 10c
Old Hens, 3-4 lbs., 10c
Geese, all weights, 10c
Ducks, all weights, 10c
Grade "B" 2c less, "C" 3c less than "B". All prices F.O.B. Winnipeg.

24-HOUR MONEY ORDER SERVICE ON EXPRESS SHIPMENTS - GUARANTEED

STANDARD PRODUCE CO. LTD.
5 Charles St. - Winnipeg
Licensed & Bonded. Established 1914

Trans-Canada Airlines

Monoton to Be Terminus in The Maritime Provinces

Transport Minister Howe is reported as stating that Monoton would be the terminus of the Trans-Canada Airlines in the maritime provinces and the hub of feeder services connecting with other points in the three eastern provinces.

The minister said planes flying the eastern leg of the line would halt at Monoton and that feeder lines would be established to Saint John, Charlottetown, Halifax and Sydney. Mr. Howe repeated that the western leg of the line between Vancouver and Montreal would be in operation probably by next July 1. He did not say when operations were likely to start on the eastern section, but others expected that the airline would not expect that service to start before the spring of 1939.

The Trans-Canada service will be linked at Monoton and Shediac, N.B., with the projected trans-Atlantic service which was surveyed last summer by Imperial and Pan-American Airways. Regular junction between the two services will be effected at Monoton, but Shediac will be used as an emergency junction point.

It was said that passengers from the west bound for the maritimes, would be transhipped at Monoton and the big transport craft used on the flights between Vancouver and Montreal would not be flown east of the Quebec metropolis.

Baroness Likes Simple Life

Belgian Writer Spending Winter 200 Miles North of The Pas

Anna Gaillet de Mithagen, writer and traveller, left The Pas, Man., recently bound north to Granville Lake to spend the winter. She is a baroness with a palatial home, the chateau de Mithagen in Belgium, but the simple life in the north attracts her.

The baroness is writing a travel book, based on life in the north. She has written two along similar lines, both in French, and hopes to have her third completed this spring. The work will be done in her lonely cabin, 200 miles north of The Pas.

A tour of Africa was added recently to her lengthy jaunts about the globe. She crossed the Sahara Desert by automobile and during hunting expeditions in Africa's wilds, bagged a water buffalo, lions, antelopes and other game.

The baroness arrived in 1931 and she staked several mining claims on reaching Manitoba. Then she glimpsed Granville Lake and the winter of 1934 saw her busy trapping.

Usually the trek to the cabin is made by dog team—in winter and canoe in the summer, but this year a plane took her to Granville Lake and months of study and writing.

The Silence Of London

Measured On Armistice Day Was Like Purr Of Cat

The great silence which descended on London Nov. 11 was measured and found to be as quiet as the purr of a cat. Equipped with a sound meter, Sir Christopher Robinson, secretary of the Anti-Noise League, made a test in the Strand. Five minutes before the silence the meter registered 72 decibels—units of sound measurement. During the silence the meter recorded 23 decibels and afterwards 75 decibels. While the noise during the two minutes was as low as the purr of a cat it was slightly louder than countryside sounds recorded in a field. These sounds usually measure from 25 to 30 decibels. Ordinary conversation corresponds to 45 decibels.

Used Modern Method

Indian Lost On Reservation Followed Electric Line Into Village

Earl Beauregard, 18-year-old Chipewyan Indian, was lost 20 hours in the wilds of the Bad River Indian reservation near Ashland, Wisconsin.

Did Earl look for the mossy side of the trees or tell the direction by the stars, send up smoke signals or rely on the red man's wood lore to get his bearings?

Earl did not. He merely looked for the white man's electric power line and followed it into the village.

Strange stories about donkeys are being told in letters to The London Times. One woman writes an annual in Yorkshire smokes cigarettes in approved style and then chews the butts.

All of the unrelated items in the 18,000 parts of a piano must be correlated to a point where contraction and expansion amounts to less than one two-thousandths of an inch.

We don't need men with new ideas as much as we need men who will put energy behind the old ideas that are practical.

Reward For Magazine

Publishers Believe Original Pastel Bound in One Copy

Somewhere in the world is a copy of a magazine that sold for 25 cents and now is worth \$200 to the person who sends it to the publisher.

The magazine is Scribner's and contains an original pastel by Isabel Bishop, one of America's most distinguished artists. The original, called The Sleeping Girl, was bound into one copy of the magazine by mistake.

Scribner's has been running a series called American Painters, and Mrs. Bishop's pastel is the ninth of the group. Her original was sent, through error, to the bindery in Philadelphia, and has disappeared. Since it is precisely the same size as the reproductions, officials of Scribner are certain it was bound into one copy of the magazine.

Bert Garmine, circulation director, said the issue in which the lost pastel was included went on sale Oct. 22. The magazine's circulation is approximately 150,000.

"We are offering a reward of \$200 to the person who returns the magazine containing the original," Garmine said. The pastel belongs to Mrs. Bishop. The reproductions are on white paper but the original is on brown pastel paper.

Tobacco Marketing Co-operation

Canada Growers Realized Profits In Excess Of \$100 Per Acre This Year

Simcoe, Ont.—With the final curtain rung down on the 1937 tobacco market, growers of Canada's newest large agricultural crop were able to reckon their profits in excess of \$100 per acre.

This year's market, which saw 56 million pounds of fine-cured tobacco shipped up by buyers in less than ten days, resulted in excess of fifteen million dollars for the 1,700 producers who this spring planted 50,500 acres to the crop. Available figures show that tobacco produced a return of approximately \$300 per acre.

Chief problem until 1934 was marketing. To-day Ontario's fine-cured tobacco growers belong to a marketing association which rigidly controls price and co-operation. Each year, with the co-operation of the prospective buyers of the crop, the tobacco production is "budgeted" and the plan is set. It is usually on a basis of the available market for that year's crop, taking into consideration, of course, growing export prospects.

The growers who comprise the association are allotted certain acreages to grow. When the crop is harvested, representatives of growers and buyers—both belonging to the marketing association—meet and agree on an average minimum price for the crop.

In 1937 the average minimum was set at 25 cents per pound, but the price actually paid was 28 cents. This year the average minimum was 24½ cents and the price paid will probably exceed 27 cents.

With the co-operation of the farmer and the buyer, a crop of 56 million pounds more than twice the 1936 production—was moved this year at a price which sets a new high record for returns.

The tobacco industry has proved a fruitful field for labor agitators. During the harvest season in August an incipient "strike" was halted when farmers succeeded in obtaining university students and unemployed youths and men from nearby cities who were willing to work for three dollars and more per day. When the market opened, another group of agitators succeeded in organizing 200 of the 1,700 growers and temporarily delaying the market, but the agitation collapsed for lack of support among the representative section of the industry.

To-day the tobacco industry in Canada is unique on the North American continent in that growers share the budget the annual production months ahead of time, amiable agree upon a fixed price which permits a substantial profit for all branches, and work hand in hand for future expansion.

Used Modern Method

Indian Lost On Reservation Followed Electric Line Into Village

Earl Beauregard, 18-year-old Chipewyan Indian, was lost 20 hours in the wilds of the Bad River Indian reservation near Ashland, Wisconsin.

Did Earl look for the mossy side of the trees or tell the direction by the stars, send up smoke signals or rely on the red man's wood lore to get his bearings?

Earl did not. He merely looked for the white man's electric power line and followed it into the village.

Strange stories about donkeys are being told in letters to The London Times. One woman writes an annual in Yorkshire smokes cigarettes in approved style and then chews the butts.

All of the unrelated items in the 18,000 parts of a piano must be correlated to a point where contraction and expansion amounts to less than one two-thousandths of an inch.

We don't need men with new ideas as much as we need men who will put energy behind the old ideas that are practical.

Little Helps For This Week

If ye endure chastening, God dealeth with you as with sons. James 5:11.

Trials must, and will befall; But with humble faith to see Love inscribed upon them all, This is happiness to me.

Be not afraid of those trials which God may see fit to send upon you. It is with the wind and storm of tribulation that He separates the true wheat from the chaff. Always remember that He comes to you in your sorrows as well as in your joys. He lays low and He builds up. You will find yourself far from perfection if you do not find God in everything. He has provided a sweet and quiet life for His children, could they improve and use it, a calm and firm confidence in all the storms and troubles that are about them, however things go, and they may find content and be careful for nothing, but in everything give thanks.

Rhodes Scholar

Scholarship For Alberta Goes To

Edward J. Collins, the 1937 Rhodes Scholarship for Alberta to Ralph E. Collins, now a student at University of California in Berkeley, was announced at Edmonton.

Second graduate to receive the Alberta award, usually granted to an undergraduate student, Mr. Collins, 23-year-old son of a China missionary, was an honors student in English, receiving a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Alberta in 1935 and the masters degree in 1936.

Robert Lloyd Fenerty of Calgary was the only other graduate to win the award, being chosen in 1935. Born in China, Mr. Collins is the son of the late F. B. Collins. His mother is now the wife of Rev. W. T. Haggit, pastor of the United Church at Jasper, Alta.

Jasper National Park

Color Movie Of Scenes Around Mount Robson Wins Prize In New York

Hamilton H. Jones, of Toronto, was announced as winner of the prize awarded by the Amateur Cinema league of New York for the best non-theatrical motion picture taken in the world in 1937.

Found Jim, recording the Rocky mountains in natural colors, won him the Hiram Percy Maxam plaque and a cash prize of \$100. It was entitled "Western Holiday" and was set in Mount Robson and Jasper National Park.

The film records a trip in Mount Robson provincial park to Berg Lake and Tumbling glacier at the foot of the mountain and a trip through Jasper National Park.

Enough heat is radiated by the average individual to raise the temperature of 30 cubic feet of air at the rate of nine degrees F. a minute.

Philip Morris

Different
Flavourful
Smooth
Mild

PHILIP MORRIS

FINE CUT
10c

15c 70c

ALSO IN POUCHES HALF CIGARETTES

Hungarian partridge season closed on November 30th.

A recount of the ballots of the Lethbridge by-election gives Dr. Campbell a majority of 820 over Burnap.

Upwards of 240,000 Christmas trees have been imported into Canada from Newfoundland this month, for which the cutters will receive \$24,825.

A friend of ours in British Columbia writes: "Sorry to note by the papers that you don't like your government. Wish we had one like it."

A Christmas dance will be held in the Lundbreck hall on the night of Monday, December 27th, with dancing at 9 p.m. Hasek's orchestra will be there.

Luigi Giacomuzzi, aged 50, was killed by a fall of rock in the Jewel mine at Wayne on Friday morning last. Luigi was a cousin of Mike Giacomuzzi, of Blairmore.

Get your gummed Parcelling Tape at The Enterprise Office.

Fourteen below zero was recorded in Blairmore on Tuesday morning. But some say 24 and others 34.

Mr. Frank Chardon came down from Fernie on Friday to be the guest for a while of Mr. and Mrs. P. Chardon.

The fellow who never knew that there was anything to a chicken but the neck certainly got his eyes opened when he grew up.

Work of excavation for the foundation of the new B.E.S.L. club building at Coleman has commenced. The site is immediately west of the Empire hotel.

E. L. Gray, of Brooks, Alberta Liberal leader, who spoke over a province-wide broadcast on Monday night, will speak again over Station CFCN on Monday night next at 10.15.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holiday or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evenings.

Dr. V. V. Christie was up from Cardston the early part of the week. Sheldon Buckles has been chosen president of the Medicine Hat branch of the Life Underwriters' Association.

Copies of the new geographical map of Alberta may be had on application to the department of lands and mines.

Mrs. Kelly, wife of Joseph Kelly, Pincher Creek's town constable, passed away last week end, following a brief illness. The remains were laid to rest on Sunday.

BAZAAR and TEA, and sale of home cooking, under auspices of St. Luke's Guild, will be held on Saturday, Dec. 11th, in the Anglican hall, from 3 to 6 p.m.

The Vancouver Province remarks: Mr. Aberhart is "regular" in one respect of politics at least—he is probably the most tenacious office-holder known to our sorrowful modern times.

Forty-four business concerns in Vulcan joined in staging a Christmas shopping carnival. And their advertising appeared only in the columns of the local printed newspaper.

Mike Moxin and six other hunters from High River spent a few days in the country west of Rocky Mountain House, and returned with five moose and a deer.

When John A. McFarlane drove an ambulance to the scene of an accident in Edmonton Saturday night, he found that the fatally injured victim was his mother.

The Enterprise Christmas edition makes a most suitable souvenir to send away to your friends at this season. We will have a few hundred copies to spare. Phone or call at The Enterprise.

J. Alex. Cameron, of Stavely, spent several days in Blairmore during the week, accompanied by a brother-in-law. Mr. Cameron with his family recently returned from Boston and Nova Scotia, where they had spent several months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Swart, of Cowley, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Netta, to Mr. Norman Horning, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Horning, of the Cowley hotel, the marriage to take place on Friday next.

When the legislature opens next month, there will be 11 members in the official opposition besides five independent Social Creditors who usually vote against the government, for a total of 16 against 47 government supporters. In 1936 the lineup was 56 against 7.

A fortune is being made by a man of seventy-seven who, after sixteen years of self-imposed poverty, living on \$2 a week, invented and patented a method of turning old bibles into gun cotton, artificial silk, cellulose and expensive note paper.—London Daily Express.

"A fantastic jumble of bitter conflicts, fanatic credulity, wild unreason, passionate hope and hysterical hatred." Such is the description applied to Social Credit Alberta by W. A. Irwin, associate editor of Maclean's in the December issue of that magazine.

The United Church of Canada will join with Methodist bodies in the United States and Great Britain in celebrating the bi-centenary of the evangelical conversion of John and Charles Wesley, which comes to its climax May 24th, 1938. Canadian representatives of Ecumenical Methodism are Very Rev. T. Albert Moore, D.D.; the Rt. Rev. Peter Bryce, D.D.; Rev. Gordon A. Sisco, M.A.; D.D.; Messrs. R. W. Treleven, K.C.; J. B. Chailles, and Vernon Hearst.

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW OSTREX Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose pepa up organs, glands. If not delighted, maker refunds price paid, \$1.25. Call, write Blairmore Pharmacy.

Conductor Harry Fitzsimmons is a candidate for council at Lethbridge.

Mayor George Pattinson, of Coleman, drove a beautiful new car in from Lethbridge yesterday.

The regular meeting of the I.O.D.E. will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 14th, in the Anglican hall at 7.30 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

As usual, at this season of the year, a bulk of money is going out to the mail-order houses that would remain in this district if local stores would do the advertising.

George A. Lobb, who has driven New York city elevated trains a distance equal to four round trips from the earth to the moon, has retired at 73 years of age.

The new highway, for which a survey is being staked between Burmis and the Buchanan corner, southeast of Cowley, will apparently cut out both Lundbreck and Cowley.

Still an opportunity to secure your requirements in Christmas Greeting Cards at The Enterprise office. We have them at prices to suit all purses, and in designs to suit all tastes.

Miss Muriel Thnell, of Macleod, was a charming hostess on Wednesday evening of last week, when she entertained a number of friends on the occasion of her 16th birthday.

Miss Phyllis May Brewster, of Calgary, at present residing in Vancouver, has been chosen as this year's recipient of the I.O.D.E. scholarship to London University.

There were eighteen tables of whist at the Fire Brigade's whist drive on Wednesday last. The prize winners were: ladies' first, Mrs. J. Misson; second, Mrs. Jack Maddison; gents' first, F. C. Germain; second, G. Beltrame.

Mr. Louis Houbrege, of Blairmore, announces the engagement of his daughter, Emily Marie (Minnie) Houbrege, to Mr. Eric H. Maertens-Poole, of Vegreville, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maertens-Poole, of Chester, England, the marriage to take place in Blairmore on December 16th.

The Royal Bank of Canada has turned out a very pretty and what might prove a very popular calendar for 1938. It is a picture of Princess Elizabeth, excellently reproduced from the painting by Philip A. Delazze, an artist of international reputation.

Ian Callie has resigned from his position as messenger of the C.P.R. telegraph office at Macleod, and has enlisted with the Strathcona Horse R.C. at Calgary. Mr. Callie served for a number of years in the 93rd battery, R.C., with which unit he held the rank of bombardier.

Watch the political turncoats. We have them right here in the Crows' Nest Pass, and they're prepared to butt in as a "faithful" on any color convention you might stage. They can be Social Crediters before lunch, Liberals after, Conservative in another hour and revert back to Communism. They are spotters and seem to get away with it.

Classes in Gaelic, believed to be the first public instruction in that language offered in Canada, are being taught at the Sydney, N.S., Academy by James McNeill. In addition to the high school students enrolled in the class, three Sydney school teachers are taking the subject. Gaelic was placed on the Nova Scotia high school curriculum some time ago, but was not taught until this term.

TOYLAND NOW OPEN

SEE OUR RANGE OF TOYS BEFORE MAKING YOUR FINAL PURCHASES

Toys, Dolls, Trains, Games, Etc., Etc. of Every Description

GIFTS FOR YOUNG AND OLD AT PRICES YOU LIKE TO PAY

YOU ARE WELCOME TO VISIT OUR STORE

Blairmore Hardware Co.

R. C. Old, Manager Phone 142 Blairmore, Alberta

The Cadomin hotel was destroyed by fire early on Monday.

A new Neon sign graces the front of the Grand Union hotel at Coleman.

The staff of the Lethbridge hotel presented Miss Minnie Houbrege with a case of flat silver at a tea in the hotel parlor on Wednesday afternoon.

License plates for Alberta automobiles next year will be white with crimson lettering, it has been announced from Edmonton.

A club of Kiwanis is being established at Coleman.

Mr. Gilchrist, of Lethbridge, inspector of beer parlors and clubs, was a visitor to The Pass yesterday.

The result of a ballot taken at the local mine on Tuesday was: In favor of tonnage system, 131; against 10; spoiled ballots, 7.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Simister, of Creston, formerly of Lundbreck, on Tuesday celebrated the sixty-fifth year of their marriage.

Pay Day Specials

FLOUR, Maple Leaf, Five Roses, Robin Hood, Quaker, for cash

49 lbs \$2.25 24 lbs \$1.15

Royal Seal, Castle and Cinderella Flour at 20c less per 98 lbs

Bran 100 lbs \$1.65

Shorts 100 lbs \$1.75

Wheat, for cash 100 lbs \$2.25

Gorgonzola Cheese Lb 50c

Roquefort Cheese Lb 65c

Anchovies 5-lb tin \$1.25 1 1/4-lb tin 50c

Apple Cider, fresh in from Vernon, B.C. gal. 75c

Our Stock of Candy, Chocolates, Cigars, Cigarettes, Christmas Nuts, all Christmas wrapped, is complete and the price is standard.

A large shipment of Men's, Women's and Children's Slippers just arrived at economical prices for Christmas.

MARK SARTORIS

FREE DELIVERY Phone 293 BLAIRMORE, ALTA.

We are Westinghouse Dealers

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS

CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE DEALERS WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

BLAIRMORE Phone 105

See Our Range of Used Radios



Place your order early for

Christmas Cakes

from our already-baked stock, either light or dark,

also

Christmas Puddings

made in time for Christmas

ORDER FROM YOUR GROCER

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE

Phone 74w Honey Bread Bellevue

Safeway Stores

DECEMBER 11th and 13th

FLOUR, Alberta	98 lbs	\$4.00
TOMATOES, Choice No. 2 1/2's	5 tins	59c
CORN, White or Bantam	Tin	10c
BEANS, Green or Wax	Tin	11c
PEAS, Prairie Maid	12 tins	\$1.10
SHORTENING, Snowflake	5 lbs	60c
WALNUTS, Amber	Lb	25c
RAISINS, Seedless	2 lbs	25c
PEEL, Fresh Mixed	Lb	27c
CERRIES, Fresh Glace	Lb	35c
SODAS, Wooden Boxes	Each	35c
BUTTER, Bridge, second	3 lbs	89c
SOAP, Pearl White	12 bars	50c
SOAP, Palmolive	8 bars	45c
POTATOES, Alberta Gems	90 lbs	79c
GRAPES, Fresh, Ripe	3 lbs	25c
GRAPEFRUIT, 126's, Florida	5 for	27c

See Window Display for Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
C.O.D. Service, Phone 64 Free Delivery in Blairmore

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE
Safeway Stores Limited Blairmore, Alberta

INTRODUCING

OUR PRIZE PACKET FOR 1937

the New Fall Samples

The Finest Collection of Harris, Mahony, and Canadian Tweeds; Fine West of England Worsteds and heavy dependable Imperial Serges at NEW LOW PRICES. And Remember—

UPTON - MEASURED SUITS FIT

J. E. UPTON - Merchant Tailor

BLAIRMORE Forty-Five Years in the Business. ALBERTA

RADIO New Models in RADIO
SPARTON - NORTHERN ELECTRIC - ROGERS
Receiving Sets

Also see Us for Special Prices on Used Sets
Monthly Payments Arranged

Plymouth
and
Chrysler
Dealers
Blairmore Motors

PHONE 100 CHARLES SARTORIS, Prop. BLAIRMORE

Let Us Serve You with TEXACO Gas and Oils